

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXVI NO. 60.

PADUCAH, KY., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1909

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

B'SHOP WARD IS DYING IN JAPAN; LATEST REPORT

Another Leader in Southern Methodist Church is Passing Away Today.

College of Bishops to be Replenished Again.

GREAT QUESTIONS BROUGHT UP

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10.—The condition of Bishop Ward, of Houston, Tex., who has been seriously ill at Yokohama, Japan, for some time past, is such that no hope for his recovery is held out, and his death at any time would not be a surprise. Dr. W. R. Lambuth, who has kept in as close touch as possible with the bishop since learning of his illness, has received a cablegram stating that Bishop Ward's condition had grown worse. Dr. Lambuth immediately cabled instructions to bring him home if possible. This morning a cablegram was received stating that the bishop's condition is such as to make it impossible for him to be brought to America.

Bishop Ward was elected by the general conference of 1906, with Hishop Tigret and Atkins, and it was thought that he had a good 20 years of service before him. Since that time Hishop Tigret has died, a violent death, in 1906; Hishop Coke Smith, of consumption, the same year; Hishop W. W. Duncan, of nervous collapse, in 1907, and the present Hishop Galloway, in May of this year, of pneumonia.

Other Bishops Ill. Of the living members of the Episcopal college, Hishop Wilson, the senior, is very feeble, and a few weeks ago was thought to be on his deathbed; Hishop Hoss, the great leader of Southern Methodism, underwent a serious operation, and his health has been tardily returning.

This leaves only the following bishops who are strong and active: Hishop Hendrix, of Kansas City, Mo., elected in 1886; Hishop Morrison, of Florida, elected in 1898, and Hishop Atkins, of North Carolina, elected in 1906. Hishop Wilson, Hishop Key and Hishop Hoss hope to hold conferences this fall, but none of them is considered a vigorous man.

With fifty or more conferences extending over the entire south, ill nols and the west, to be held this fall, and the fall right here, the situation is seen to be critical, and the leaders of the church are worried over the state of affairs.

Six to Be Elected. In May of this coming year the general conference will meet at Asheville, N. C., and this fall the annual conferences will elect delegates to that body, from among the clerical and lay members. These delegates will legislate for the southern church and it is now thought that they will name six more bishops.

The new bishops will be chosen at former general conferences: Collins Deany, of the Baltimore conference, professor of moral philosophy in Vanderbilt University; H. M. Du Bose, of the Mississippi conference, who is secretary of the Epworth League board, editor of the Epworth Era, and without doubt the most versatile man of letters in the south; W. B. Murrin, of the North Mississippi conference and president of Millbrook college, a man of authority in the councils of the church; John C. Kilgo, of the North Carolina conference and president of Trinity college, who is noted for his pulpit oratory; W. B.

(Continued on Page Five.) He Was Sowing Money. All Right. The peculiar notion of John Cooper, 55 years old, yesterday afternoon resulted in his arrest by Patrolman Stewart and he was fined in police court this morning for drunkenness. Cooper had been throwing away nickels and dimes to small boys in several sections of the city and when arrested had \$594 in bills, \$100 in gold, a few silver dollars and a check book, containing several checks. He claimed he was not drunk and Dr. Washburn was summoned to examine him.

The board of police and fire commissioners will meet in regular session Monday night at the city hall. The only business to come up will be the filling of vacancies in the police and fire departments. Two firemen will be chosen to succeed Tom King and Jim Williams, at No. 1 fire station while the vacancies in the police department caused by the resignations of Patrolmen Will Walker and T. L. Roeder will be filled. Many applications are being received.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10.—A. B. Newall, of Chicago, has been elected president of the Tennessee Central,

Criminal Docket is of Interest Because of Cases Against Hiram Smedley, the Former County Clerk

COMMITTEE MUST CALL PRIMARY TO CURE ILLEGALITY

Oversight in not swearing in the committeemen at the committee meeting of the First judicial district Democratic committee in Princeton on August 17, has resulted in a second call for a committee meeting at Princeton tomorrow. The committee will meet for the purpose of deciding whether to select a nominee by a primary or convention and to fix the date. At the meeting in Princeton the committee decided to call a primary for November 2, the regular election day, and tomorrow a committeeman said the error would be corrected and the primary called for the same date. The meeting of the committee will be an echo of the work of Judge T. J. Nunn, who caught his opponents asleep, and had the committee call the primary early.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR HODGE BROS' WAREHOUSE HERE

Contractor George W. Katterjohn, of this city, was the lowest and successful bidder for the construction of the large tobacco warehouse and steamery to be located at Ninth and Harrison streets. He was awarded the contract for the sum of \$22,000. Bids were opened by John M. Hodge, the well known tobacco man of Henderson, who arrived in the city yesterday, at 8 o'clock last night at the Palmer House and bids were submitted by six. There was strong competition and there was only \$600 difference between the highest and lowest bid. Mr. Hodge personally had charge. The contract provides that the building shall be erected within 60 days and this assures immediate work of clearing the property and the making of excavations. The building will be 100 feet wide by 240 long, situated on the northwest corner of Ninth and Harrison streets, where the William Halley residence stands. Brick material will be used and the plans call for a two-story structure.

With the building of this factory another large industry is added to Paducah's business interests. The factory will employ over 100 hands and a large business will be conducted. Mr. Hodge is well known here and is interested in Paducah. Work of tearing away the buildings on the site will begin at once and the grounds cleared for excavations. The factory will be in full operation three months from today.

The bidders were: G. W. Katterjohn, \$20,211.90; M. H. Welkel, \$20,561; W. M. Kurnes & Son, \$20,704; Gus Lockwood, \$20,412; and H. T. Davis, \$20,543.85.

Quarrelled Over a Girl. Kuttawa, Ky., Sept. 10. (Special.)—Smith Blue, colored shot and killed John Cox, colored, in Walter Young's barn, near Fredonia, in Lyon county. They quarrelled over a girl named Fredonia. Blue escaped to the woods and is still at large.

Chicago Market.

Com.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	96	96 1/4	97 1/4
Corn	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 3/4
Oats	39 1/2	39	39 1/4
Provisions	23.52	23.35	23.52
Lard	12.12	12.12	12.15
Hibs	11.75	11.65	11.75

The Weather

The rain which came up suddenly about 7:45 o'clock last night continued to fall until early this morning. Today broke clear with a south breeze. The rainfall for last night was .55 inches. Lowest temperature today was 70 and the highest 87. Forecast for Paducah and vicinity is: Generally fair tonight and Saturday. This will rest the mind of the small boy who is anticipating an ideal circus day tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair Friday and Saturday, preceded by showers in north; slight variable winds.

Sun and Moon.

Sun rose today 5:35 a.m.
Sun will set today 6:17 p.m.
Moon will rise tonight 2:23 a.m.

Those Who Will Have to Face Bar of Justice on Various Criminal Charges at September Term of Court.

The criminal docket for the fall session of circuit court, which will begin September 27, is unusually interesting, owing to the fact that the cases against Hiram Smedley, charging him with forgery, uttering and publishing false documents, and obtaining money by false pretenses, are on the docket. It is doubted by many if the trial will be held at the next term, although it is possible that the insanity plea will be sprung by the defense and an attempt made to send him to the asylum much better physically.

Five men are on the docket, charged with murder. Jonas Smith, colored, will have another chance to save his neck, while the trials of Louis Futrell and his father, J. S. Futrell and Pat LaMoore will be called for the first time. A large number of alleged gamblers have been rounded up in trial. The docket is shorter than usual although there are 92 cases, against Smedley there are 29 indictments and other defendants have as many as two indictments. The fall delivery also will assist in the small number of prisoners to be brought before Judge Reed.

The docket is: Hiram Smedley, forgery, nine indictments; Hiram Smedley, uttering and publishing forged documents as true, eight indictments; Hiram Smedley, obtaining money by false pretenses, three indictments; Jones Smith, murder; Louis Futrell and J. S. Futrell, murder; Stoney Ferguson, murder; Pat LaMoore, murder; W. F. Walker, forgery; Jim Taylor and Will Shearer alias Will Orr, robbery; Al Beaton, malicious shooting; Charles Brown, false swearing; Lillian Russell, false swearing; A. Thomas, alias Kid Carter, malicious shooting; Jake Hlederman grocery company, appeal; Hattie Taylor, malicious cutting; Hattie West, malicious cutting; Charles F. Whitcomb, embezzlement; Otto Kink, grand larceny; W. M. Hicks, obtaining money by false pretenses, two indictments; Bill Halley and Ernest Ward, obtaining property by false pretenses; Clarence Bennett, assault and battery; Henry Self, petit larceny; Tom Pierce, petit larceny; W. S. Walker, obtaining money by false pretenses; George Wright, horse stealing; Eugene Hoard, malicious striking; Ben Wilkerson, malicious striking, two indictments; Wallace Williams, having carnal knowledge of a female; Bertie Roberts, malicious shooting; Bertie Roberts, carrying weapon concealed; John Rogers, cutting in sudden heat and passion; Lin C. Morrow, cutting in sudden heat and passion; Clarence Dickerson and Walter Dickerson, malicious cutting, two indictments; Dora Gano, appeal; Lucille Thompson, nuisance; Luther Duffy, discharging a weapon on public highway; Joe Gardner, selling cocaine, two indictments; Lou Gilbert, breach of peace; Ed. Vaseau and Nellie McClure, adultery; Edmund Eddings, forgery; Brantly Hoaz, furnishing liquor to a minor; Tom Gregory, assault and battery; George Thickett, nuisance; Ernest Elmendorf and John Hulger, common gamblers; Albert Dickerson, breach of peace; M. Melton, breach of peace; Herbert Williams, concealed weapons; E. & F. Amusement company, nuisance; Grant Barnes, trespass.

Milwaukee, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Louise Hedger, residing in a fashionable district, is mystifying the police today. Although her body was found in the kitchen of a house that was ransacked from top to bottom she was not seen by robbers, say the police. She was shot but there was no evidence of a struggle and her clothing was not disordered. It was probably while she was preparing a noon luncheon.

Youngest Union Colonel Dies. Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 10. (Special.)—Col. W. E. Hobson, the youngest colonel in the federal army, died at the Mansard hotel during the night. He commanded the Thirtieth Kentucky Infantry and was the postmaster under Grant.

PATROLMAN OWEN MAKES AN IMPORTANT ARREST. After working on the case for two days Patrolman W. F. Owens arrested Will Wallace at 6 o'clock last night near Tenth and Finley streets on a charge of robbery. He is alleged to have met a man giving him the name as Coons, of LaCenter, Tuesday night and after going out to "see the sights," robbed him of \$30 and a silver watch valued at \$5.

INTO HER REWARD PASSES SOUL OF MRS. MARY WEBB

Dies at Tracy City, Tenn., of Paralysis—Had Been Ill Long Time.

Prominent Sunday School Worker in This City.

FUNERAL WILL BE HELD HERE

Mrs. Mary Webb, 77 years old, died this morning at 4:30 o'clock at Tracy City, Tenn., near Mont Eagle, Tenn., after an illness of several weeks, following several paralytic strokes. Her death did not come unexpected, although the messages of the past week have been hopeful, but yesterday her condition grew worse rapidly, and early this morning she passed away. For several years her health has not been the best, although she was active for one of her age. About three weeks ago she left Paducah for the Tennessee mountains for her health.

When death came she was surrounded by her husband, Captain John Webb, and her two daughters, Miss Ann Webb and Mrs. Hamilton Parks, of Nashville, and her son, Mr. Crawford Webb. Mrs. Webb had resided in Paducah for eighteen years, and her acquaintances included a wide circle of friends. She took a great interest in young people, and was ever ready to assist them. She was born at Lebanon, Tenn., but while a young girl her family removed to Summerville, and thence to Dyersburg, Tenn., where she was married to Captain Webb. Eighteen years ago they removed to Paducah, and since have resided in the city.

Six children survive: Mrs. I. B. Phillips and Miss Anna Webb, of Paducah; Mrs. Hamilton Parks, of Nashville; and Messrs. John and Crawford Webb, of Forrest City, Ark., and Will Webb, of St. Louis.

The body, accompanied by the children, will arrive Saturday night and will be taken to the home, 815 Madison street. Mrs. W. A. Hayes, a niece, will accompany the body from Dyersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Will Levy will arrive from St. Louis to attend the funeral and burial. The funeral will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Grant T. Sullivan, pastor of the Broadway Methodist church, of which she was a devoted member, will preach the funeral assisted by the Rev. J. W. Blackard. The burial will take place in Oak Grove cemetery.

The pall-bearers will be: Honorary—F. M. McGlathery, George C. Crambaugh, J. A. Koger, William Marble, L. B. Ogilvie and Ed. Puryear. Active—Dr. Vernon Mythe, L. Wilcox, W. H. McPherson, George Bournoy, S. A. Fowler and F. M. Bourne.

Mrs. Webb was superintendent of the primary department of Broadway Methodist Sunday school, and made it her study to strengthen and develop that department. Her success was as unrelenting as her faith was strong. She will be sorely missed in the church and Sunday school.

Benton Escaped. Benton, Ky., Sept. 10. (Special.)—Benton escaped the storm, though a fine rain and a breeze which reduced the temperature, began early in the night.

OHIO RIVER MAN IS COMING HERE ABOUT TUESDAY

President John L. Vance, of the Ohio Valley Improvement association at Cincinnati, will arrive in Paducah either next Tuesday or Wednesday in the interest of the movement. The Paducah Commercial club will meet with Mr. Vance and talk over the situation and a royal welcome will be given him by the citizens interested in the river improvements. Saunders A. Fowler, of the Commercial club, has received a letter from Mr. Vance, who leaves Sunday for Cairo. He stated his visit there would be indefinite, but it is expected that he will be here by Wednesday. Mr. Vance is of pleasing personality and was in congress for a number of years. Being on the rivers and harbor committee, his enthusiasm was aroused in river improvements and he resigned his place to become president of the Ohio Valley association. Since he has devoted all his time and energy to the work to "see the sights," robbed him of \$30 and a silver watch valued at \$5.

Last Night's Frolic of Elements Will Cost Western Ky. Many Thousands of Dollars Damages

Bandana Has Serious Blaze and in Paducah, Mayfield and Murray Houses and Barns Are Struck.

While sitting in a chair in the front room of the home of his brother-in-law, Emmett W. Stobert, 715 South Third street, at 9:45 o'clock last night, Marshall Howell was knocked to the floor and badly stunned by lightning, which struck the chimney and did considerable damage to the room. Alfred, the 7-year-old son of Mr. Stobert, who was asleep in the same room, and his sister, Lottie Mae, 10 years old, sitting nearby, were unhurt.

The lightning passed down the flue, cracking the walls and demolishing a large mirror above the mantelpiece and pictures hanging on the walls. Mrs. Stobert, who was in an adjoining room at the time near the chimney, was slightly shocked. The damage is estimated at about \$50. The house is owned by Frank Wagner.

Wires of the telephone and telegraph companies in this section were in trouble after the storm broke about 9 o'clock last night. Wind, rain and lightning made an inspiring spectacle. The rain continued nearly all night. In Calloway, Ballard and Graves counties the lightning did considerable damage.

Both the East Tennessee Telephone company and the Home Telephone company sustained small damages by the high wind, but the lightning did not interfere with the service. Repair men were sent out this morning and in a few hours the lines were straightened out. Several phones of the Little Cypress Telephone company were burned out.

A light pole at Twelfth and Madison street caught fire as a result of a short circuit last night about 11 o'clock. The fire department was notified and it was extinguished.

Fire at Bandana. Bandana, Ky., Sept. 10. (Special.)—Powell Bros. grocery and millinery establishment of Mrs. Williams, adjoining, were destroyed by fire early this morning at a total loss. The loss to the grocery was about \$4,000 with \$3,800 insurance and the loss to the millinery store over \$1,000, with insurance not known.

The fire is supposed to have originated in the grocery by a charge of lightning through the house telephone line. Flames spread rapidly and carried by the high wind spread to the millinery store. The dry goods store of Horn & Barlow, the grocery of J. H. Holliman and the residence of Houston Wilkins, nearby, were endangered, but the giant work of bucket brigades prevented them from catching on fire. The fire broke out at 12:10 o'clock and gained swift headway burning both buildings to the ground. It was impossible to subdue the flames.

Lightning at Mayfield. Mayfield, Ky., Sept. 10. (Special.)—Lightning struck the grocery of Colgin and Colley here last night, tearing off the roof and doing several hundred dollars' damage. The residence of B. A. Jones was struck, and the barn of John Baylock was burned, doing damage to the amount of \$300.

Calloway Struck. Murray, Ky., Sept. 10. (Special.)—Calloway county was visited by a severe electrical storm, which destroyed several barns. The stock barn of C. H. Bradley, near Murray, was demolished, causing a large loss.

Stanley's Primary. Sebree, Springs, Ky., Sept. 10. (Special.)—February 3, 1910, is the date set for the primary to select a successor to Congressman Stanley.

Peary's Ship is Still in the Battle Harbor

Sydney, B. C., Sept. 10.—A wireless from Battle Harbor says the Roosevelt is still there, coaling and making minor repairs. It is probable she will not reach here before next week.

More Evidence for Cook. Sydney, N. S., Sept. 10.—Another link in the chain of evidence being welded to prove Dr. Cook's claim to championship of the pole, was revealed today by Evelyn B. Baldwin the famous explorer, who claims possession of letters to prove that three years ago Dr. Cook had plans matured to beat Peary at his own game. Baldwin believes the evidence is of value but Peary's friends do not like it.



E. H. HARRIMAN.

Ready for Emergency.

New York, Sept. 10.—As early as Monday, big financial institutions were convinced that Harriman's death was certain and a possible industrial panic. Then an agreement was made by Kuhn, Loeb & company, Harriman's closest connection, J. P. Morgan, Jacob Schiff, James Stillman, George R. Baker, William Rockefeller, William G. Rockefeller, and Henry C. Frick. The agreement was to take care of the market until speculative interests had time to unload Harriman securities. The resources of the combination were unlimited. Agents were ready to buy all the Harriman stock for sale. The limit was the market was as steady as Gibraltar.

No Crash in the Market. New York, Sept. 10.—No crash in the market followed Harriman's death. Big financiers planned all afternoon and night and were ready this morning. Millions of dollars were thrown into the market to uphold the prices of stocks. Instead of a decline there was an advance, especially the Harriman issues, which rose 2 1/2 points over last night's closing.

London Quiet. London, Sept. 10.—American financiers arranged for the London Stock Exchange not to break under the news of Harriman's death. When the exchange opened this morning conservative bulls began, but it was evident London speculators would not make a panic. Cable arrangements were made to support the English market if it showed weakness. As the result prices of Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and United States Steel advanced rapidly. If sufficient encouragement comes from America, it is believed American stocks will revive in interest here, and no break is expected.

Circuit Judge Reed Is BACK FROM BAR MEETING. Circuit Judge William M. Reed returned home this morning from the American Bar association meeting at Detroit, Mich. He was one of the three delegates from the Kentucky Bar association, although several other lawyers from this state attended. The other delegates were T. P. Caruthers, of Newport, and Judge Quarles, of Louisville.

Telephone Out of Service. Bandana, Ky., Sept. 10. (Special.)—During the storm last night a tree was blown down, falling on telephone lines and breaking all connections. Hurred repairs were made today.

They say they wish to prove that Cook never was at the pole, and give Peary all the honor.

There is no word yet from the Roosevelt. It is believed it will arrive Sunday. Bridman's story yesterday raised doubts in the loyal Peary supporters and now there is a growing belief here that Cook has beaten Peary to it. Vandeville managers, lecture bureau, magazines and book concerns are swamping Bridgman, who offers a plan to get a reception while the boat is in the harbor and join as an escort when it is sighted. Mrs. Peary will arrive this afternoon.

WITHOUT POMP HARRIMAN IS TO BE BURIED

FUNERAL OF RAIL KING TO BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT ARDEN.

STOCK MARKET BUOYED UP BY MILLIONS FELT NO SHOCK TODAY.

Turners, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Without pomp or ceremony E. H. Harriman, monarch of the rails, will be laid to rest Sunday at 3 o'clock in the little country church yard at Arden, beside his first born son, E. H. Jr.

The announcement is made today from Tower Hill that the Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness pastor of the little church of St. John, on the Arden estate, will conduct the services in the Episcopal church. A short service at Arden house will precede the church ceremony, then the carriage of the immediate family and friends will go down hill to the church.

After a brief ceremony the active pall-bearers will carry the casket to the family plot a few paces away. They will be C. T. Ford, superintendent of the estate; L. W. Mandigo, the estate's carpenter; E. P. Schutte, master mason at Arden house; William Robbins, superintendent of the Arden farms, and W. A. McCalland, supervisor of stores on the estate.

They are not men of millions, but men of action, who did things. It was Harriman's own wish that they be the active pall-bearers.

The true cause of his death probably never will be known, the doctors disagreeing. There will be no autopsy. The death certificate will be filed tomorrow.

Many big men are calling at Arden house today to pay their respects. Died at 3:35. New York, Sept. 10.—Dr. Lyde made a statement today that it was given out at the Union Pacific office; "The report published today that Harriman died at 1:30 yesterday is absolutely untrue. He died at 3:35 o'clock and it was immediately announced. Mrs. Simons didn't arrive until after his death, and authorizes me to deny that she intended to make a statement fixing the time."

Harriman's Career. Edward Henry Harriman, who by the sheer force of his indomitable will, merged and made himself king of the ties and the steel rails—65,000 miles of American railroads—described himself in an interview once as a "self-made man."

Certainly no man was ever more truly a "self-made man" than this man who, beginning life in a cottage of poverty, ended it in a palace of affluence.

In his youth he knew the pangs of hunger and adversity; in manhood, with all the wealth of a Croesus at his command, he knew the pangs of hunger, for it was lack of proper nutrition in its final analysis that brought about the death of the wizard of the rails. Edward Henry Harriman never enjoyed a real meal in his life. As a child he did not have them; as a man he was too busy to eat them; as a multi-millionaire his constitution was too weak to stand them.

Harriman was born in the rectory of the little old, ramshackled Episcopal church at Hempstead, L. I., a few miles from New York. His father was the late Orlando Harriman, Jr., rector of the little village church. His salary was stipulated in the contract with the church at \$200 a year; the salary was not always paid. Minister Harriman's parishioners let it fall into arrears, and there were no ravens to bring him food. On this promised salary of less than \$4 a week, this goodly minister sought to bring up a family of six sturdy children with normal appetites. It was a terrible burden, and most of it fell upon his wife, the mother of the flock. Often times bread and water made up the meal of the family; prisoners in penitentiaries mutiny when offered so little.

Today the little church is replaced by a magnificent edifice, richly endowed. It is Edward Henry Harriman's monument to his pious father, and his hard working mother.

(Continued on Page Three.)

SCHOOL CHILDREN SAY GIRL THROWS AT THEM. Lizzie Rose, a young white girl, about 17 years old, was arrested by Constable Shelton at Oaks yesterday afternoon on the charge of interfering with school children. School children alleged when they passed her home she threw rocks and annoyed them. She gave bond for her appearance before Magistrate C. W. Emery September 18.

FIRST IN EVERYTHING JOHN ROBINSON'S 10 BIG SHOWS

4 Big Circus Rings—Wild West—3 Menageries

PADUCAH
SATURDAY SEPT. 11

100 Noted Artists—100 New Acts—100 Feature Acts

JOHN ROBINSON'S SHOWS



HORSE BACK RIDING SEA LIONS

WARREN TRAVIS CHAMPION HEAVY WEIGHT LIFTER
And Strong Man, allowing Two Big
Maxwell Automobiles to Run Over his Body at Same Time.

3—Complete Menageries—3

HEADS OF BIG PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

KING'S COMPLETE WILD WEST

20 COW BOYS — 20 COW GIRLS — TRIBE INDIANS
In Every Known Kind of Western Sports and Pastimes.

COMPANY OF U. S. CAVALRY

In All Kinds of Monkey Drills and Riding

Grand Free Street Parade

AT 10:00 A. M. DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE.

TWO PERFORMANCES. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P. M.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS

PADUCAH
SATURDAY SEPT. 11

The Evening Sun's Daily Markets.

Livestock.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 168 head, for the four days 3,574. The attendance of buyers was rather light, and limited principally to the local talent, the market was quiet with out any material change in prices. There was a very good demand at about steady prices for choice butcher cattle, the medium and common kinds were dull and drab. The feeder and stocker market was quiet and unchanged. Bulls steady, canners dull, milk cows unchanged. No heavy shipping cattle here, feeling about steady. The pens were fairly well cleared.

We quote: Shipping steers \$5.00; beef steers \$3.00; fat steers \$3.00; fat cows \$3.00; fat calves \$2.00; canners \$1.00; bulls \$2.00; feeders \$3.25; stockers \$3.25; choice milk cows \$3.50; common to fair \$1.50.

Calves—Receipts 84, for the four days, 733. The market ruled firm on all grades except heavy pigs, and they sold a little lower; selected heavy and medium weights, 165 lbs and up selling at \$8.15; 165 lbs. \$7.90; 150 lbs. \$7.75; roughs \$7.25 down. The pens were fairly well cleared of good hogs, and the market closed about steady. Absolutely no outlet for heavy half-fat hogs.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 788 for four days, 3,360. The market ruled steady, best lambs 6 1/2 c, second 5 1/2 c, culls 3 1/2 c. Fat sheep slow, best around 3 1/2 c; culls 2 1/2 c.

Hogs—Receipts 3,264, for four days, 9,143. The market ruled steady on all grades except heavy pigs, and they sold a little lower; selected heavy and medium weights, 165 lbs and up selling at \$8.15; 165 lbs. \$7.90; 150 lbs. \$7.75; roughs \$7.25 down. The pens were fairly well cleared of good hogs, and the market closed about steady. Absolutely no outlet for heavy half-fat hogs.

Common sheep very dull. Not much doing in the stock ewe trade.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 5,000, including 300 Texans steady; native beef steers \$4.50; 750; cows and heifers \$3.25; stockers and feeders \$3.50; Texas and Indian steers \$5.50; 800; hogs—Receipts 4,500; higher; pigs and lights \$5.75; 835; packers \$7.75; 840; butchers and best heavy \$8.10; 835. Sheep—Receipts 3,000 steady; native muttons \$3.50; 4.65; lambs \$6.75.

Louisville Tobacco Market. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10.—Kentucky warehouse sold 54 hds, dark at \$3.95 to \$10.50.

Ninth street warehouse sold 14 hds, dark at \$5 to \$10.

Dark Warehouse sold 40 hds, of dark at \$4.55 to \$11.

The offerings on the local breaks follow:

1908 crop: Barley, 8; dark, 145 Original inspection, 123; reviews, 30; total, 153. Rejections yesterday: Barley, 1; dark, 32. First sale tomorrow at the Ninth street house.

Night School

Get out of the DOLLAR-A-DAY class into the TEN-DOLLAR-A-DAY class by attending NIGHT SCHOOL, at Draughton's Practical Business College, 314 B'dway. Both phones 1755.

AT THE KENTUCKY

Three Nights, Starting
THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER

9

Ladies free Thursday night with one 30c ticket. If bought before 7 o'clock Thursday.

Prices... 10c, 20c, 30c
Sale opens Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Frank Dudley
Stock Co.

Opening Bill

"The Rival Candidates"

PRIZE FIGHT TO JACK JOHNSON

REFEREE GAVE AL KAUFMAN'S
"NEWSPAPER DECISION."

Kaufman Bewildered and Was Weak
Up to Ninth Round When He
Seemed to Gain Strength.

JOHNSON HAD THE ADVANTAGE

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—In a unique contest in local prize fight annals Jack Johnson was accorded with the "newspaper" decision of Al Kaufman after ten rounds of fighting in Cofferth's arena. According to the articles of agreement, if both men were on their feet when the ten rounds had been fought, no decision was to be given. Referee Eddie Smith, however, stated that Johnson was entitled to the verdict.

Johnson employed tantalizing lefts and forceful right uppercuts with such frequency that Kaufman was bewildered. Early in the contest his face began to show signs of Johnson's stinging punches and in the third round, a well-directed whiplash started the blood flowing from Kaufman's face and forced him to stall. Johnson taunted Kaufman good naturedly and varied this with two fearful jolts to the jaw. When the bell rang, Al tumbled into a chair with the blood flowing in a veritable stream from his mouth and nose. It was apparent that Johnson could finish Kaufman whenever he was ready.

Johnson appeared to hold himself in reserve. He joked incessantly with the crowd and it took constant jilting by the spectators and an occasional punch from the blacksmith to start him going. When he did let go, he played with Kaufman as if the latter were a child. Kaufman seemed slow in comparison with Johnson's nimbleness.

In the ninth round Kaufman found Johnson's stomach with a vicious right swing 'twas Kaufman's best blow and it convinced the negro that he had better be careful. He quickly regained his composure and sent a right and left with great force to the jaw. With the return of Johnson's smile, he drove Kaufman against the ropes, and landed twice with long range lefts. The round ended with the crowd jeering Johnson.

Kaufman landed a right and left to the face, Kaufman landed twice on the body and once to the stomach. They mixed without damage while the crowd jeered. The fight ended with both slugging ineffectively. The contest proved, fight experts say, that Kaufman should shun any short round affairs. He appeared to gain strength as the battle progressed, while Johnson, who apparently had trained none too well, began to show signs of weakening.

Why Is Sugar Sweet?

If sugar did not dissolve in the mouth you could not taste the sweet GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic, but you do not taste the bitter because the ingredients do not dissolve in the mouth, but do dissolve easily in the acids of the stomach, a just as good for Grown People as for Children. The First and Original 'Tasteless Chill Tonic. The Standard of 30 years. 50c.

BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club:	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	91	36	.717
Chicago	86	41	.678
New York	76	48	.612
Cincinnati	65	61	.516
Philadelphia	62	67	.481
St. Louis	47	78	.377
Brooklyn	44	83	.347
Boston	34	91	.272

Player's Hits Useful.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10.—Pittsburgh won a listless game from Cincinnati. Neither Fromme nor Adams allowed many hits, but those of the locals were more timely. Gibson broke the world's record for the number of consecutive games caught in a season, 112, beating the record of 111 made by Zimmerman in 1890.

Score:	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	3	5	2
Cincinnati	1	4	2

Adams and Gibson; Fromme, Rowan and Roth. Umpires, Klem and Johnston.

Doyle's Homer Beat Brooklyn. New York, Sept. 10.—A home run by Doyle, his third in two days, won another game for New York from Brooklyn. Doyle's four-bagger came in the seventh inning, scoring Crandall ahead of him.

Score:	R	H	E
Brooklyn	5	10	2
New York	6	11	2

Seaton, Rucker and Marshall; Marguard, Crandall and Meyers. Umpires, Ittigler and Kane.

Cubs Nose Out Cardinals. Chicago, Sept. 10.—Chicago defeated St. Louis in a featureless game.

Score:	R	H	E
Chicago	2	10	0
St. Louis	1	7	1

Overall and Archer; Lush and Phelps. Umpire, O'Day.

Boston's Errors Lost.

Boston, Sept. 10.—Philadelphia won the third game of the series from Boston, Moore receiving better support than Richter. The visitors' hits were timely.

Score:	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	6	1
Boston	0	5	5

Moore and Dooin; Ritchie and Graham. Umpire, Emalle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	83	46	.643
Philadelphia	80	49	.620
Boston	76	55	.580
Cleveland	68	61	.525
Chicago	66	63	.512
New York	58	70	.453
St. Louis	52	75	.409
Washington	34	95	.264

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—New York was easily defeated by Philadelphia. Laporte sprained his ankle sliding to second base and was carried off the field.

Score:	R	H	E
Philadelphia	11	13	3
New York	3	5	5

Morgan and Livingstone; Hingle.



The Danger of SUNBURN

Don't let the sun blister and burn away your complexion. There is nothing attractive about a red, blistered skin even in summer, and you will have greater cause for regret next winter when you find you have ruined your complexion for good.

We can help you to safeguard your complexion through the hot season. *Rexall Tan and Freckle Lotion* is one of the most popular remedies we sell for removing tan, sunburn, freckles and all blemishes caused by exposure to the sun, wind or weather. Used externally. Sold with the Rexall guarantee. Per bottle, 25 cents.

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Fourth and Broadway

Knox
Hats
\$5



Stetson Special
\$5.00 Hats \$5.00



Ludlow
Hats
\$3



New
Lincoln Pennies
Will Be Given in Change Tomorrow

A Strong Combination

Knox, Stetson Special, Ludlow—in Hatdom you could find no stronger combination—each recognized as the leader in its class. Not only can these renowned hats be found no place else in Paducah, but no other establishment approaches, in either variety or style, the extensive showing we offer for fall, 1909.

See Our "Special" Hat at \$2.00 and \$2.50

Roxboro Clothes

For Fall

are ready for you

Wallerstein's
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
ESTABLISHED 1868
(Incorporated.)

All over the store

Fall Styles

await your inspection

Gray Weakens and Lost.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Gray weakened in the tenth, Boston winning. The Washington club traded pitcher Charles Smith for outfielder Gessler.

Score:	R	H	E
Washington	1	6	2
Boston	3	12	1

Gray and Street; Page and Donohue. Umpires, Connolly and Kerin.

Rich Beat Chicago. St. Louis, Sept. 10.—After Chicago had scored three runs in the first half of the eighth inning of the first scheduled game, rain interfered and the score reverted to the seventh inning, making the result a tie, 1 to 1.

The second game of the double-header was postponed.

Score:	R	H	E
Chicago	1	3	0
St. Louis	1	6	1

Smith and Payne; Peity and Stephens. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—New York was easily defeated by Philadelphia. Laporte sprained his ankle sliding to second base and was carried off the field.

Score:	R	H	E
Philadelphia	11	13	3
New York	3	5	5

Morgan and Livingstone; Hingle.

Paducah, Ky., July 3, 1909. For the information of any one suffering with Eczema, I will say I had what was called Eczema for a number of years. I could find no relief from any source, till I took Hays' Specific. It cured me and I can conscientiously recommend it to any one suffering with Eczema. Try it and be convinced. My office is at the wharfbest, my 'phone No. 49.

D. M. STREET.

PRETTIEST PARK

PADUCAH AGAIN WINS PRIZE FROM THE I. C.

Shops Will Have Better Fire Protection Sometime After January 1.

Paducah had the prettiest park on the Louisville division of the Illinois Central railroad, and by a unanimous vote the first prize was awarded to the little triangular park located between the railroad tracks at the Union station. The prize is the fourth that L. P. Branton, the Paducah gardener, has captured, but he is as proud of the 1909 prize as any of the others. Two weeks ago the inspection party passed Paducah; but the decision was not known until last night when William Kellar, gardener for the Louisville division, informed Mr. Branton of his success. Branton has a pretty park, but in the dry weather the grass was parched and the flowers injured. At Paducah this was avoided and the lawn was as green and refreshing as during the April showers.

The Paducah shops will have better fire protection, according to A. B. Brooks, in charge of the fire department, but the improvement will not be made until January 1. He declined to discuss the improvements but it is said more soda and new hose will be supplied the shop fire department.

L. C. Fritch, consulting engineer

and A. D. Brooks arrived this morning in private car No. 15 from Chicago. An inspection of the shops was made this morning, and at noon the party left for Louisville.

Mr. Julius White, operator at the Union station is ill and unable to be at work.

Brookport Lost to Indians. Brookport lost to the Oxford Indian baseball team yesterday afternoon by the close score of 5 to 4. McClesney pitched for Brookport and had the red faces on his hip except in the second inning. On the second round he was pounded for five hits but in the other eight innings his outdrops mastered the Indians. Brookport came within an ace of overcoming the lead, but was short one score.

Score:	R	H	E
Oxford Indians	5	5	0
Brookport	4	7	4

Never Judge a man's kicking ability by the size of his feet.

Handling the Wheat

that goes into MOMAJA FLOUR is a matter of the greatest care. ONLY the finest soft, red winter wheat is used. Insist on your grocer sending you a sack of MOMAJA the next time you order groceries. We ask you to do this the first time, afterwards you will do so of your own accord.

F. L. GARDNER & Co.
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ALL STOCK 222 NO STYLE
INDEPENDENT CIGAR CO. BUILDERS

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HARRIMAN'S LIFE IN A NUTSHELL

- Born Feb. 25, 1848, Hempstead, L. I., one of the six children of a poverty-stricken minister.
- Had only two years' education in church schools.
- At 14 he was errand boy in Wall street broker's office.
- At 18 he was made a clerk, with share in the profits.
- Speculated with his savings and at 22 bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.
- At 25 he married Miss Mary Averell, of Rochester, N. Y.
- At 40 he became vice-president of the Illinois Central railroad.
- At 50 he undertook to reorganize the Union Pacific, where J. Pierpont Morgan had failed.
- At 60 he realized the dream of his life—an ocean-to-ocean railway system under his personal control.
- Then the end came.
- Died Wednesday, September 4, 1909.

E. H. HARRIMAN

(Continued from Page One.)

It was a sore struggle for existence with the country minister and his wife and children. They were literally as poor as church mice, and they knew what hunger—real hunger—was.

When Edward H. (he was always called "Henry" by the members of his family), was 6 years old, and a pinched faced, hungry looking youth he was, Pastor Harriman moved over to Jersey City and with him went his wife, his four boys, Nelson, Orlando H., Edward H., and William, and his daughters, Lily and Annie.

Up to the year 1859, Rev. Harriman had a "hard row to hoe," as Edward H. declared, but in that year he was given a better paying parish in New Jersey, whose parishioners were literally "better paying," and the burdens of the mother, who found life a struggle even then, were lightened considerably.

The four boys attended school for two years at various intervals, and when their old father showed signs of failing health, the boys struck out into the world to make fortunes for themselves. Young Edward secured a position as a messenger in the office of a small broker in Wall street. He was an under-sized, weak looking, near-sighted, bespectacled youngster, repelling confidence, even as he did in later years, and making few, if any real friends.

But the youth was as shrewd and bright as he was repellent. Despite his weak looking physique, he was indefatigable; he seemed never to tire. And behind those big glasses shone big eyes, deep-set, calculating, penetrating—hard. In four years this messenger had made himself so invaluable to the little brokerage office that he was made a clerk, and given a small share in the profits.

Learned the Game.

Harriman spent little; he lived meagerly. He set about to learn the Wall street game. This was in the early seventies, and his teachers and preceptors were "old Jay" Gould, "Jim" Fiske and Jay Cooke, truly a trio of financial names to conjure with. It was a hard game to learn, but the weak-looking clerk learned it well. He learned all those big financiers could teach him, and then drew on his own imagination for more. In short, he learned more than his tutors knew.

He speculated wisely as a young man. At 22 he had enough to buy a seat in the New York Stock Exchange. They were not worth then the \$100,000 they bring today, but it took nearly every cent young Harriman had accumulated to raise the deal.

So young Harriman went on the floor of the exchange as a trader, trading for his clients and for himself. If the big traders on the floor noticed him at all, it was simply as a shrewd, nervous young man, quick on his feet, with every change in the market, quick as a flash to

recognize the trend of the market, and quick to reverse his own opinion if he found himself on the wrong side. For then E. H. Harriman did not have enough money to turn the tide of the market if it opposed him, as he did later. Then he had to be "on the right side," and win that way. If he wasn't on the "right side," he soon got there.

When he left the floor of the exchange each day it wasn't to go to play, to relax from the nerve-racking events of a strenuous day, as the other traders did. It was back to his office, where he immersed himself in a great mass of figures and stayed there until the midnight hour.

E. H. Harriman was studying railroads; studying them as no man had studied them before. Morgan knew the financial ramifications of every railroad in the land. "Jim" Hill knew more about operating railroads than almost any other living man. Edward Harriman knew more about the financial end than Morgan, and knew more about the operating end than Hill. Therein lay his success. No detail was too minor for the young banker to master; for by this time he had opened his own brokerage and banking business under the name of E. H. Harriman & Co., which today is regarded as one of the leading financial institutions in America.

Knew Railroading.

Then Harriman, having convinced himself he knew everything about theoretical railroading that he could learn, began to work out the dreams of all those years; the mastery of the railroad world. He did not want to wreck railroads, like Jay Gould, for the money he could make; he didn't want to be a great railroad builder himself, like "Jim" Hill. Other people could build roads; Harriman wanted to get them after they were built, and run them, not wreck them.

It did not take him long to realize that money—great sums of money—would be needed for the fulfillment of his set purpose. He couldn't buy railroads on promises.

So Harriman set about establishing a "credit." He borrowed, and when his notes were due, he met them. Then he could borrow larger sums for his credit was good. He interested able partners, men with large sums of cash at their disposal who wanted merely to live on their income, and were willing to have someone else to look after their investments; millionaires who were ready to turn over to some banking house the handling of their funds, provided they got in return a fixed income. For years he worked to establish his "credit," until the time came when Edward H. Harriman was "the great borrower" of Wall street with unlimited millions at his command. He used other people's money to make money for them and more for himself.

And all the time he dreamed of steel rails and wooden ties and buzz wires and flying trains—of railroads.

The I. C. Fight.

Shyvesant Fish was interested in the Illinois Central railroad, of 2000 miles, "making a living," but little more. Harriman needed Fish, and he cultivated him. He became friendly with Fish, but not his friend. Fish, in turn, admired the young banker, and made him a director in the Illinois Central. It was at Harriman's suggestion; Harriman was completing his railroad education. He had theorized with figures; now he was putting his theories into practical application. They were successful.

In 1887 Fish made himself president of the Illinois Central and promoted Harriman to be his vice president. Fish realized what there was in his young vice president, for in those days a man of 40 was not supposed to have attained to such high position. He wasn't supposed to have fully matured.

Working with Fish, but as the prime mover, Harriman did not cease until he saw the I. C. railroad one of the most powerful railroads of its day, with 6000 miles of track, and in a flourishing condition financially.

The Chicago and Alton.

In 1889, while still an "unknown," Harriman consummated one of his most daring railroad deals. The Chicago and Alton, with 1100 miles of track, in bad physical shape, was one of the best money-makers in the country. Harriman wanted it. So did the Goulds, the Standard Oil people and other big interests. T. B. Blackstone, of Chicago, was its president. He had kept the road free from the national traffic arrangement and the road was regarded as a bugaboo by other roads.

Blackstone was an odorous financier. He knew what his road was worth, and he wouldn't sacrifice it. He stipulated that before he would sell, he must be given the full

market value for his own stock and that every other stockholder who so desired must be allowed to sell his stock at the same price. Otherwise "there was nothing doing."

It remained for Harriman, "the great unknown," but Harriman "the great borrower," to go into the market and get hold of \$42,000,000 in cold cash—an unthinkable sum in those days—to buy the road.

It was an eye-opener for the big financiers. But Harriman went still further. He issued millions and millions of dollars worth of improvement bonds, which he sold to himself and his friends, and cleared up \$30,000,000 on the sale. When he was through, the road had cost him but \$12,000,000. In the two years he was in charge of the road \$57,000,000 had faded away by such methods of high financing that the Illinois courts took up the matter and kept up an investigation for two years. Nothing came of the investigation, however, nor did the millions leave the strong boxes of Harriman.

Wall street stood amazed and wondered what the "great borrower" would do next. For years it heard nothing of the quiet little man with the great big glasses.

The U. P. Deal.

But in 1898 Harriman electrified the financial world with the announcement that he, with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., intended reorganizing the Union Pacific. This road, built with the financial help of the federal government, which, to put it mildly, was most generous, had fallen into a rut. It owed the government \$52,000,000, which it could not pay. The government had foreclosed its mortgage and was running the road by receivership. Morgan had tried to make the road a success and had failed. Wall street thought Harriman was doomed.

Harriman began to buy the stock of the road when it was selling at \$4 a share, and kept on buying. In two years he had the stock selling at \$19 1/2 a share. In a few more years it was paying 40 per cent a year on its millions and millions of dollars of common stock.

The road had a great handicap: It had no ocean outlet. It extended only from Kansas City to Oregon. Harriman wanted an ocean outlet. It was not long before it was announced that the Union Pacific had taken over the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co., and then the Oregon Short Line. He had reached the Pacific.

He turned south from Oregon (Collier P. Huntington was quietly resting on the laurels he had won by building the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific. Harriman modestly asked for the Central Pacific, running from Ogden to San Francisco. Huntington refused to let him have it. Harriman set about to build a line to parallel it. Huntington died and the bluff worked with his heirs, and Harriman took over the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific, 9600 miles of gleaming rails at one fell swoop—and all on a bluff.

Hill vs. Harriman.

Then came the proposed merger which "Jim" Hill and Morgan contemplated with the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Burlington. The merger imperiled Harriman. He cunningly asked to be allowed to get in on it. He was turned down.

Wall street was then treated to the most spectacular fight for railroad control the world ever saw, and the Stock Exchange to the wildest day in its history. Harriman didn't ordinarily like a fight in the open, but he went into this one with a vengeance. The fight centered in the Stock Exchange for the stock of the Northern Pacific. On one side stood Hill, the railroad builder, and Morgan, the banker, while on the other stood the silent railroad wizard, Harriman, and his powerful "silent partners."

It was a frightful day when the two great forces clashed in the narrow confines of the Stock Exchange. Harriman literally unloaded his millions into the market with apparent reckless abandon. The force of his gold won. He was pitiless. He had been denied the right to participate in the merger and his foes were going to pay him well for the refusal. Cruelly he forced up the price of the stock. From 100 he drove it to 200, to 300, to 400. He knew no compassion. Fortunes were dwindling; some were gone. Up, up, up, he sent Northern Pacific. It reached 800. Fortunes were gone. Brokerage houses suspended. Up went Northern Pacific.

Around the pole in the exchange marked "Northern Pacific" brokers were fought and cursed like maniacs. In his office, Harriman, cool, denying himself to all callers, kept unloading his millions to renew the slowness of war. As long as he supplied the money, his brokers would fight, his friends would win, his foes would lose.

Just 900 climbed the stock. The wires flashed the news of snafus and failures. The little man with the big glasses did not stop.

Northern Pacific touched 1,000 when the gong stopped the frightful day.

HARRIMAN'S METHODS.

"My railroad methods," said E. H. Harriman once, to a representative of the United Press, "are to serve the public, and to give it good service at the lowest possible cost, with, if possible, no favoritism. It gets its money's worth from me. My method is to give the public the best equipment, the best time, the best track."

Here are the corporation in which E. H. Harriman was an officer or director at the time of his death:

Baltimore & Ohio, Brooklyn Heights Railroad company, Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, Central Pacific Railway company, Colorado Fuel & Iron company, Guaranty Trust company of New York, Illinois Central, Iwaco Railway & Navigation company, International Banking corporation, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway company, Leavenworth, Kansas & Western, Louisiana Western, Michigan Central, Morgan's Louisiana & Texas Railroad (and steamship company), National City Bank of New York, New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company, New York, Susquehanna & Western railroad, Night and Day Bank of New York, Oregon & California Railroad company, Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, Oregon Short Line Railroad company, Pacific Coast company, Pacific Mail steamship company, Pere Marquette Railroad company, Portland & Astoria Steamship company, Railroad Securities company, Rio Bravo Oil company, San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company, St. Joseph & Grand Island Railway company, Southern Pacific Coast railway, Southern Pacific company, Southern Pacific Terminals company, Texas & New Orleans Railroad company, Union Pacific Land company, Union Pacific Railroad company, Wells-Fargo company, Wells-Fargo-Nevada National Bank, and the Western Union Telegraph company.

Would Harriman make the losers pay? If he did, great fortunes were gone, a panic was threatened. Actually on his bended knees Jacob H. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Harriman's most active backers, pleaded with the wizard. Schiff had fought alongside Harriman in the trenches; his millions had been used by Harriman to win his fight. But Schiff was a philanthropist as well. His pleadings won. Harriman agreed not to force the pound of flesh he could have demanded.

When the fight was over, Harriman had \$75,000,000 of the \$155,000,000 of stock and bonds, \$1,000,000 more than a controlling interest.

But even then the battle was hardly more than a draw. Some of his purchases had been in bonds of the railroad, which could not vote, and which a majority of the stockholders could order retired. Hill and Morgan controlled the stock; they could retire Harriman's bonds. A lawsuit was threatened; a compromise effected. Harriman got representation on the board of directors in the Burlington.

Fight on Fish.

Harriman turned back to his first love—the Illinois Central. Fish had been content to let the property stand as it was, a great property, without any forward policy. Harriman wanted it to expand, to take in smaller roads, to be a power. Fish did not want to make the move, and he and Harriman split. A fight followed for the control of the road. At the end of a wild dash to Chicago on a special train, in 1906, Harriman won out. Fish, his former sponsor, was thrown out of the I. C., and James T. Harahan, Harriman's man, was made its president.

Up to this time, Harriman acted without the accompaniment of a brass band. Harriman always worked in the dark. It was said of him that he could keep a secret so well his own right hand would not know what his left hand was doing. He had amassed a great fortune. He knew the inside facts on every railroad in America, and this knowledge he put to good advantage. He knew when the ticker showed the market value of any stock was below its real value—then he bought. He never sold. His strong box was full of railroad stocks, the nucleus of his great ocean to ocean system.

Following the taking over of the Illinois Central from Fish came the quiet announcement that Harriman and his associates had secured control of the great Erie railroad system, with its 2,200 miles of tracks through the coal fields.

The Santa Fe was another rich prize waiting for someone to seize it. It was run from the general offices of the railroad, instead of from the "ticker." Hill, the Goulds and the Rock Island people wanted it. Harriman got it in 1906. In the same year he got a half interest in the San Pedro line, which Senator Clark built from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles.

Harriman evolved a plan whereby the directors of the Union Pacific should sell \$100,000,000 worth of bonds and give him the proceeds, with which he should personally buy such stock in other railroads as he saw fit. There was no blatant announcement of what Harriman intended buying. He secretly bought his way into the Baltimore & Ohio, the Delaware & Hudson, the St. Paul, the New York Central, the Lake Shore and a dozen other railroads, with which he might make important connections for his Pacific lines.

The Vanderbilt grew tired of that great property, the New York Central and the Lake Shore, known as the Vanderbilt system, the pride of old Commodore Vanderbilt's heart. Harriman was admitted to the directorate in the early part of 1909, and



Culley's Style and Value Talk No. 1

We show in illustration above two of the most popular models for the fall and winter season—taken from life and sketched by the artist just as they look on the man.

Notice the two button coat on the younger man; it's a little snappy, but void of freak sleeves and crazy pockets; every line is artistic but genteel. It's our Spartan model and will be shown in the new gray, olive and green fabrics, also in the serges.

The three-button coat on the older man is our Shelby model—designed to meet the taste of conservative dressers, yet with just enough style to give it individuality. This model will be shown in the new shades, yet in more subdued colorings; also in the blacks and blues.

The Spartan and Shelby models are in the popular "R. & W." make at \$15 to \$30. Others may show you the same styles, but not the same make, and making counts for everything—it stands for quality and value with "R. & W."

ROY L. CULLEY & Co.
415 to 417 BROADWAY
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

while he steadily refused to declare himself in the matter, it is a matter of common belief that the great system had passed completely under his domination, one of the connecting links in the railroad dream of his life, an ocean-to-ocean line.

In person Harriman was a very small man, not weighing more than 125 pounds. He wore big spectacles from behind which peered a soul-piercing set of gray eyes. He wore his mustache long and curled down, while a small "goatee" always gave the cartoonists fine hunting ground for their caricatures. He was a man of few friends and no confidants. He loved seclusion, and was never happier than far away from Wall street,

alone with his family, for Edward H. Harriman was a loving husband and father. But he allowed himself little time for his family. His waking hours were spent at his desk. He had his lunch served there and swallowed his food with never a thought of his digestion. The physicians who examined him in Germany declared he was literally starving himself to death.

He was a lover of trotting horses, and always had a magnificent stable of trotters and pacers, whose work on the Speedway always won admiration.

Mr. Harriman's last home was on top of Tower mountain, in Orange county, New York, near Arden. There

5,000 feet above the level of the sea, he built a palace of granite and marble and surrounded it with magnificent venetian gardens. From his veranda on a clear day it was declared he could see New York, 40 miles away. His view was magnificent. It was there he was taken on August 25, when he arrived from Europe, where he had taken the cure at Bad Gastein and submitted himself to the care of Austrian specialists.

Harriman was married in 1873 to Miss Mary Averell, of Rochester, N. Y. They have five children, Mrs. Robert Gerry, Miss Mary Harriman, Miss Caroline Harriman, Averell Harriman and Roland Harriman.

The Paducah Sun

Afternoon and Weekly
SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

P. M. FISHER, President.
E. J. FAYTON, General Manager.
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier, per week..... \$1.10
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Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.
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Editorial Rooms:
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

August, 1930.

2.....6726 17.....6758

3.....6721 18.....6742

4.....6719 19.....6739

5.....6721 20.....6742

6.....6723 21.....6746

7.....6924 22.....6734

8.....6937 23.....6733

9.....6936 24.....6725

10.....6934 25.....6723

11.....6933 26.....6723

12.....6933 27.....6730

13.....6778 28.....6730

14.....6781 29.....6725

15.....6781 30.....6725

16.....6781 31.....6727

Total.....176,153

Average for August, 1930.....6775

Average for August, 1930.....5097

Increase.....1678

Personally appeared before me this September 10, 1930, E. J. Fayton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of August, 1930, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR.

Notary Public McCracken Co.

My commission expires January 10, 1932.

Daily Thought.

Necessity is stronger than human nature.—Dionysius.

A man, who had gone through as

man national campaigns with William Jennings Bryan, as Urey Woodson has, shouldn't find Greenland a cold place.

While the public is entertained by the fact that the Wright brothers are received by royalty, the Wrights are most interested in the royalty they receive.

To the credit of Walter Wellman let it be said, he is taking no part in the disgraceful contention over the discovery of the north pole.

To the Eskimos, who have been loading around the Polar regions for centuries, this argument about reaching a particularly inaccessible and wholly uninhabitable portion of the frozen north, must be bewildering to say the least.

A wayward girl, of Ann Arbor, is being sent home from Detroit and buried a little bit at a time; not necessarily to break it gradually to the family; but because "a doctor friend" had occasion to dispose of her quickly and effectually. Prisms glass and 32-candle power incandescent lights can put a wonderful glitter on the sordid indecencies of life.

PROPERTY OWNERS AND THE STREETS.

In "Stories of the Town" yesterday appeared an interview with W. T. Blackburn, formerly city engineer of Paris, Ill., which is interesting to property owners in view of the large amount of sidewalk work ordered by the general council. He said work equal to that done in Paducah at sixteen cents is done there at seven and eight. There is a reason for this.

In Paducah the contract for a large amount of work is let by the city and the contractor is compelled to collect direct from the property owner. In order to undertake such a contract, the contractor must be backed by a large amount of ready cash. That eliminates two-thirds of the possible bidders, and deprives the property owner in the outset of the protection of competition; because the contractor must be able to buy his material and pay his men, and wait many months after finishing the work for his money. How can a man, for instance, who owns fifty feet front, make \$65 a month and has children in school, be expected to pay promptly the cost of laying sidewalk, curb and gutter on that fifty feet at sixteen cents a square? The contractor has to sue in many instances, and often accept payment on the installment plan.

Contractors readily admit that in paving and sidewalk work they charge 25 per cent extra for the cost and trouble of collections; but if the Park man is correct, they charge a hundred per cent extra, and it is a fearful burden on the small property owner, discourages home building and weakens real estate values.

Temporarily there is just this

much relief from the situation. The city can buy the material and lay the sidewalks under the direction of the engineer, and charge up the actual cost to the property owner, including the engineer's time and extra help. Eventually, though, a charter change is necessary. Sidewalks and paved streets are woefully lacking in Paducah, and they should be built; but not at a cost that is ruinous to the small home owner.

The trouble lies in the method of paying. The board of park commissioners got work done more cheaply than the city does; because the park commissioners paid for it in cash and secured more bids. If the general council had authority to issue special assessment bonds for ten years, without referring the question every time to the voters, so that the city could pay for sidewalk and paving work in cash, a reduction of at least 25 to 50 per cent in the cost could be secured, and the property owners would have ten years in which to pay for the work. In that way the value of the property would be enhanced each year more than the annual installment of payments, and paving, sewerage, too, and sidewalk work would become popular.

Paducah should have dozens of paved streets, more sewers and miles and miles of new sidewalks; but she won't have them and shouldn't have them, until they can be built in a manner to benefit property and property owners, instead of damaging the one and ruining the other.

At present the city can issue special assessment bonds, upon popular vote; but if Paducah depends on popular vote for bonds for her sewers, streets and sidewalks, she will never have them, because some people never could be brought to understand that these special assessment bonds for short terms could not permanently obligate the city beyond her capacity to undertake larger municipal projects.

E. H. HARRIMAN.

Poor Harriman!

The veriest pauper can say that and could more be said and say more about him, who at 61 has just passed beyond the great divide, that fixes the boundary between values in this world and the next.

What has he done?

We will recall some of his remarkable achievements; but on the other side E. H. Harriman may be reflected on his life's attainments and taking no account of those things, for which we deemed him notable values differ in different places.

But from our point of view, Harriman was a genius at finance, turned into the channels of railroad building. He was no pioneer, developing new countries and distributing population over new areas. His was the mission to weld fragments into great transcontinental systems, and some of his brilliant strokes looked dubious from a strictly ethical point of view; but most of us were unfriendly critics, rather fearful of the power of this wonderful man, and not willing to endorse what we could not understand. Naturally he could not take the public into his confidence.

Motives count for little in the ultimate schemes of Providence. But surely a genius like E. H. Harriman is not raised up for nothing. He may have had purely selfish ends in view or it may have been his genius could not abide extravagance and waste of the old system, without an effort to check it; but, in all events we find transcontinental and Gulf-to-the-lakes lines extending like networks over the country, ready for the purposes of Providence, more easily watched by the government than a hundred little organizations, and all a part of the great co-operative movement, which, we believe, history will record as distinguishing this period.

Harriman's achievements have dazzled; but their benefits to humanity, we cannot yet appreciate. His death has been anticipated, and while he has been lying ill at his home, his associates have made provisions to handle his holdings.

The world will wag on and soon Harriman will be forgotten by most people, who will scratch their head and look puzzled, when we recall the fact that H. H. Rogers recently passed away.

STATE PRESS.

The Combine.

The Louisville Post asserts that the Whallen-Watterson combine in Louisville is in the slough of despond. We extend our profound sympathy to the slough, says the Glasgow Times.

Instead of being in the "slough of despond," the combine is now boasting that by its recent coup at Louisville, it has captured the state organization.—Kentucky State Journal.

Will Examine Island.

Capt. S. A. Fowler is in receipt of a letter from William H. Harts, captain of the engineer's office of the U. S. army at Nashville, Tenn., stating that instructions had been issued to the U. S. survey party, now working in the lower Tennessee river, to include in their work the examination of the Tennessee island opposite Paducah for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of damage reported as well as the probable cost of any protection work to be needed. The communication stated that the exact time of the survey party's arrival here could not be determined, but the examination will probably be made soon. Tennessee island is a danger to boats at present in the low stage of water and improvements are hoped for soon.

Robbers enter store at Bardonia Junction, secure \$10 in cash and stamps. Bloodhounds on trail.

FITZGERALD TO BE BURIED HERE

HIS BROTHER SENDS REQUEST TO THAT EFFECT.

Young Man Was Once Well Known Ball Player in the Kitty League.

THE JURY IS NON-COMMITTAL.

"We, the coroner's jury, find that P. D. Fitzgerald came to his death by unknown causes. Signed: Haanon Williams, James M. Stack, E. Elmen-dorf, T. J. Etter, James Mason, L. Snyder."

The foregoing was the finding of the jury empaneled this morning by Coroner Frank F. Baker to determine how P. D. Fitzgerald came to his death. The inquest was held at 10 o'clock at the undertaking establishment of Mattil, Ehinger & Roth, where the body lies. Coroner Baker said that the evidence pointed to no character of his death, but in his opinion it was heart failure.

A telegram was received this morning from McCalla Fitzgerald, of London, Ky., brother of the dead man, instructing the undertakers to bury the body here. The funeral probably will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the undertaking parlors and burial will be at Oak Grove cemetery. Fitzgerald has no relatives here.

Fitzgerald was well known to the baseball fans, as at one time he covered first sack for the Paducah team in the Kitty league. In 1904 he was an umpire and later worked in a pool room. When not playing ball Fitzgerald was a bookkeeper, and he came to Paducah to look for work. He was a constant cigarette smoker and drank, but the people around the Commercial hotel were not aware he was a drug fiend.

Yesterday afternoon he complained of feeling ill and went to his room, and later he asked that a physician be sent to his room. Mr. Trice was thinking of sending him to the hospital when he noticed water escaping from the bathroom and opened the door and found Fitzgerald across the tub. No marks of violence were found on his body.

Kentucky Kernels

Dr. L. R. Pace, of Marshall, is on sick list.

Republicans purchase Hardinsburg Democrat.

Joe Bryant, Pulaski county, commits suicide.

T. J. Morgan, 95, oldest man in Marshall, dies.

J. A. McManus, of Pembroke, visiting at Benton.

J. E. Wallace erecting handsome cottage in Benton.

Mrs. Earle Cooper, Colgate, Okla., visiting at Benton.

Francis M. Mitchell left Cadiz Tuesday for New Mexico.

State and national Republicans to aid campaign in Louisville.

Pruett Graham declines nomination for mayor of Frankfort.

Miss Maude Randolph and Mr. Norris Tuggle, of Cadiz, marry.

Miss Annie Holloway, of Cadiz, breaks arm falling down steps.

Harlie Wood, of Marshall, left Monday for trip to Texas and Mexico.

Mrs. M. K. Paine, of Kuttawa, will spend winter with daughter in Benton.

H. L. Humphries, of Wheeling, W. Va., run down and killed at Newport.

James Wall, fratricide, of Mason county, sentenced to three years in pen.

Judge Cook after retirement from circuit bench will locate at Hopkinsville.

Stemming District association books open to growers at Madisonville.

Boy killed by lightning in barn at Henderson. Barn struck once before.

Elkhorn Baptist association will meet in Georgetown in September, 1930.

Miss Ina Wallace, of Benton, left Tuesday to attend school at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

State prison commission censures prison guards at Frankfort penitentiary for fighting.

Boys give young married couple charivari in Fishery, father of bride fires into crowd, kills one.

Report of special examiner at Henderson shows discrepancy of \$1,500 between city treasurer and city clerk.

Christian county sheriff will call meeting of election commissioners September 15 to appoint election officers.

Famous old bridge at Perryville across Chaplin river wrecked by traction engine. Bridge famous for number of shots in it received during the battle of Perryville.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.

Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fox keeps your whole system right. Sold on the Money-Back plan everywhere. Price 50c.

The Georgia Lee will be left off the marline ways probably tomorrow or the first of next week and will go to Memphis to resume her Mississippi river trade.

The government boat Titan which has been on the marline ways here several weeks undergoing repairs, was let off this morning and will go to Memphis, Tenn., for duty.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Pittsburgh.....5.7 0.1 fall

Cincinnati.....5.4 0.1 rise

Louisville.....3.0 0.1 rise

Evansville.....4.1 0.0 st'd

Mt. Vernon.....3.9 0.1 fall

Mt. Carmel.....2.2 0.3 fall

Nashville.....8.6 0.6 rise

Chattanooga.....2.9 0.3 rise

Florence.....1.0 0.0 st'd

Johnsonville.....2.8 0.2 fall

Calro.....12.1 0.2 fall

St. Louis.....8.9 0.1 rise

Paducah.....4.2 0.0 st'd

Hurleide.....0.2 0.2 fall

Carthage.....1.1 0.0 st'd

River Forecast.

The river at Paducah probably will fall for the next 24 hours slowly.

Today's Arrivals.

Chattanooga from Evansville at 2 a. m.

Reuben Dunbar from Calro at 9 a. m.

George Cowling from Metropolis at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Rattle Owen from Brookport and Illinois landings.

Henry Harley from Evansville this morning.

Rob Dudley from Mound City this afternoon late.

Kentucky from Metropolis this afternoon.

Ohio from Golconda at 10 a. m.

Today's Departures.

Reuben Dunbar for Calro at 8 a. m.

George Cowling for Metropolis at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Rattle Owen for Brookport and Illinois landings.

Chattanooga for Evansville at 5 a. m.

Henry Harley for Evansville this afternoon.

Ohio for Golconda at 2 p. m.

Walter Needham for Evansville this morning.

River Biplings.

Weather clear.

River 4.2 and falling.

Business fair.

Rainfall .40 of an inch.

Unable to secure a pilot the towboat Walter Needham, towing the Cotton Blossom showboat, which gave a performance here last night, was delayed at this port until this morning before she could get away for the upper Ohio. Capt. Bill Edwards was secured and takes the place of Capt. George Clark, who returned to Calro this morning after bringing the boat to Paducah.

Delayed by the storm, the Chattanooga did not get in from Evansville until 2 o'clock this morning. She was due yesterday afternoon. She should be tomorrow's Evansville packet but will not get in until late.

The Henry Harley was the Evansville packet today, doing a good business in and out of this port.

The Kentucky came out of the Tennessee from Riverton, Ala., yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and went immediately below to unload. She returns here this afternoon and leaves at 6 p. m. tomorrow for a return trip to Riverton.

Harney Lee, clerk on the Reuben Dunbar, is on the sailing list but was able to go out with his boat this morning.

The Bob Dudley was let off the Maund City Marline ways today and is due this afternoon. She will resume here Paducah-Nashville runs and leave at noon tomorrow for Clarksville.

Both the Morgan and Charles Turner, towboats, have gone up the Tennessee for mussel shells.

Fortunately the sudden storm last night did no damage of any consequence in the local harbor. No boats were blown loose from their mooring, but several of the gasoline launches came near being blown away. The Reuben Dunbar, on route back here from Calro, was forced to tie up twice on account of the wind, losing about an hour's time. Her first stop was at Hillman's landing and after remaining 25 minutes she resumed her trip. Again the wind became so strong that she tied up at Little Chain for half an hour. No damage was done to her.

The E. A. Woodruff, government snag boat, is expected here Sunday from the upper Ohio and will work down to Calro pulling snags.

The showboat Cotton Blossom has gone up the Ohio en route to Evansville in tow of the Walter Needham.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: Rivermen, masters, pilots, engineers and others approve the vindication of the crew of the City of Providence in the matter of the accidental drowning of Miss Sadie Stevens a week ago. Capt. W. H. Thorwengen, the owner and master of the Providence, is one of the oldest men in point of service on the river, and has a reputation for surrounding himself with a good and safe crew. The findings of the coroner's jury and the United States steamboat inspectors exonerating the crew from any blame was what river people familiar with the safe landing of the big steamer and the care that is taken to prevent accidents had predicted. Capt. Austin Joyce, assistant to Captain Thorwengen, who was in charge of the steamer the night of the accident, is old in the service and is one of the most careful officers on the river. Steamboatmen who are rivals of Captain Thorwengen for trade said yesterday that all during his career he has spent money liberally and exercised the utmost care to insure the safety of people who board his boats.

BIG SHOW

COMES TO PADUCAH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

John Robinson's Circus Witnessed by Large Crowds Everywhere—Spectacular Street Parade.

Strange as it may appear, the average Paducah boy and girl will arise from their slumber tomorrow several hours earlier than customary—and in most cases, without being called, at that. Some of the "older boys" also will be up and about before "old Sol" will make his appearance, as usual in the eastern horizon, and they, the boys and girls, with their uncles, aunts and cousins will be wending their way to the I. C. R. yards, and there from a vantage point view the unloading of the paraphernalia of the Great John Robinson Circus, which will arrive early Saturday morning, September 11. They will gaze with awe at the ponderous elephants, will keep a respectable distance from the voracious denizens of the jungle, will get near the cage of the monkeys and stay at the crossing until the entire show is unloaded. Their next movement will be to hurriedly visit the show grounds and see the monster canopies erected; first the cook tent in which 540 attaches of the big show are fed; then the mammoth menagerie canvas, the nine huge tents in which 340 horses are housed; then the crowd will remain until the gigantic canopy in which the good performances are given has been erected; next to join the vast crowd which lines our public streets and watch and wait for the coming of the bright and beautiful street parade. You will see some alert, bright-eyed youngsters among the crowd looking, waiting and watching for its coming. He has gained a vantage point and with an exultant shout as he hears the blast of the trumpet, he cries, "Here she comes." There is a craning of necks, and lo and behold, appears the first band wagon with the many musicians. The procession is a long one—there are four bands of music, 50 tableaux cars, many ladies and gentlemen on highly caparisoned horses, scores of clowns, troops of U. S. cavalry cowboys, etc., etc. A bright, beautiful and brilliant cortege, which delight and enthrall the vast multitude who greet it with unbounded pleasure. Then they make ready to visit the show, which will take place at 2 p. m. and at night another great show will begin at 8 p. m. It is a great show and from the many commendable notices a few of which we select and publish the following:

Show day is getting nearer every sunrise and the big canvas enterprise will soon be here. The Washington Daily Record says:

John Robinson's circus was here and gave two excellent performances.

The parade through our principal streets was an interesting pageant to the expectant crowds everywhere in waiting. There were four bands of music, about fifty chariots, dens and cages of animals, a herd of elephants, drove of camels, sacred cattle, maned animals, scores of clowns in cars and on horseback, many lady and gentlemen equestrians, a troupe of U. S. cavalry, cowboys, Indians, etc., etc., the whole forming a cortege of picturesque splendor. About 6,000 people attended the afternoon performance, all of whom so far as heard being loud in their expressions of delight.

Delightful and varied were the many feats presented, simultaneous acts being given in three large rings to the eager throngs. At one time nine aerial acts were in progress, exhibiting marvelous skill, while the ubiquitous clowns were in evidence everywhere.

The Riding Seals.

These wonderful aquatic creatures perform a series of marvelous acts.

They actually ride on bare-back horses, play ball, juggle and balance various objects while riding on the backs of fleet horses. This may seem incredulous, yet nevertheless may be witnessed at each performance.

Another act that deserves more than passing comment is that of the American Hercules.

The strong man, Warren Travis, whose phenomenal feats, showing the wonderful muscular power of the

human frame, both astonish and amaze the beholders.

The Elephants.

Which dance, waltz and perform various feats subject to the master mind of their trainer, were pronounced to be the best performing herd ever seen in this section.

Another admirable feature was the Six Horse Act.

The riding, driving and managing of six horses by Gordon Orton, is a most wonderful display of equestrian daring. In fact, every act presented was of the highest order of excellence and skill after its kind.

The menagerie was one of the largest and most comprehensive in its make-up ever brought into West Virginia.

That the people who witnessed this wonderful congress of talent were more than pleased, is attested by the fact that not in years past have so many people visited any show in Mannington as were present at each performance of the great John Robinson's.

New Army Recruits.

Captain George W. Kirkpatrick arrived from Evansville last night and accepted three men taken in at the local station. They are: Otis Filbeck, of Hardin, Ky., far the Twenty-eighth Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn.; VanBuren Heleher, of Itenton, for infantry, and James C. Hill, of Goreville, Ill., for the coast artillery. Filbeck is an old soldier and this makes his third enlistment. Captain Kirkpatrick returned to Evansville while the new men were sent to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, for assignment.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

Our shoe repairing is in a class by itself. Best—quickest. We repair shoes so they're good for more service. Phone 102. We'll send and get your shoes and return them quickly.

Men's shoes, well sole and heel, sewed or peg.....\$1.00

Get the Boys Ready FOR SCHOOL

Only a few days remaining now, but it's easy to find what you want here.

All Wool Suits
\$3.45 to \$4.90
Children's Shirt
Waist 50c
Children's Hose 25c
Caps 50c

Doyle Culley & Co.
445-447 BROADWAY
Suits to Men and Boys

THE LOCAL NEWS

GET IT AT GILBERT'S.
Rubber stamps, seals, brass
staples, etc., at The Sun office.

Telephone The Sun office for
samples and prices of all kinds of
typewriter papers.

Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 642
Broadway. Phone 196.

The greatest variety of type-
writer papers from online skin to
heavy ledgers, and in sizes from half
letter to legal, at The Sun office.

Linens markers for sale at this
office.

We are cutting our new crop of
carnations. Fresh flowers daily. Brun-
son, florists, 519 Broadway.

Dr. E. G. Stamper, dentist, is
now in his new office, 624 Broadway,
ground floor. Both phones 196.

Mrs. Frank N. Burns, formerly
teacher of piano in the University of
Michigan school of music at Ann
Arbor, and later in Chicago, will ac-
cept a limited number of pupils
Leshchitzky method. Telephone 832.

The Jordan private school
will open Monday, Sept. 13th. Com-
mercial and literary courses. Morn-
ing, afternoon and evening sessions.
Call or address 503 South Fourth.

H. D. Clements & company are
authorized school book depository
and all school books displaced by
the new state adoption will be taken
up at exchange prices.

Repeated fire alarms last night
brought many people to the fire sta-
tion, and the report spread that there
was a big fire. However, the fire de-
partment was only testing box alarm
No. 19, at Seventh and Lloyd streets.

The clanking of the bell attracted
many people, but the horses did not
run.

The police have been asked by
the chief of police at Memphis to
assist in locating Charles Jones,
whose brother, Joe, is said to be
dying at the city hospital in Mem-
phis.

While adjusting some machinery
John Hinkoff, Jr., an employee of the
Southern Textile Machinery company
Eight and Jones street, fell through
a window and had a narrow escape
from serious injury. By the fall his
left arm was wrenched while a vein
was cut in the arm by the glass.

A fine bay mare, owned by Geo-
rgeman Lee Potter, 835 North Sev-
enth street, was kicked by a horse
belonging to Tom Davis this morning
about 7 o'clock, breaking the right
fore leg above the knee. Dr. Warner
veterinary surgeon, was called and
the animal was shot. She was valued
at \$100.

Ited haired, brown haired and
black haired boys, little girls in snow
white frocks, and children of every
size and description crowded into the
superintendent's office at the Wash-
ington school this morning until it
was almost impossible to see Super-
intendent Carnagey. With all of the
work of issuing cards, Professor
Carnagey found time to say: "I
rather look for an increase in attend-
ance Monday, although at present it
is merely guessing, but I have issued
a number of cards to pupils for the
first grade. With the trunk law in
force for the first time many children
will be brought into the school and
this will swell the attendance if we
get all the regular pupils back. It
seems strange but many Kentucky
cities report a decrease in attendance
but I would not be surprised to see
a larger attendance in Paducah."

The teachers are crowding into the
city too. The white teachers will be
assembled tomorrow morning at 9
o'clock at the Washington school
and Superintendent Carnagey will as-
sign them to the grades at the differ-
ent schools. A meeting of the col-
ored teachers will be held at 2 o'clock
in the afternoon at the Lincoln build-
ing.

Teachers who arrived last night
and today were: Miss Edna McLaugh-
lin, from Illinois; Miss Luck McKin-
ney, of Wooster, O.; Prof. J. M. Cal-
vin, of Hopkinsville; Miss Myrtle
Knight, of Louisville.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE
W. J. Cornelison's Headache Liver Pills
will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed
by all druggists.

The regular Friday evening serv-
ices will be held this evening at
Temple Israel beginning at 7:30.

Get It
At
GILBERT'S
The Home of Purity

The resting place
of the weary.

The oasis of the
thirsty.

Extra Specials
Egg Orange,
Grape Limeade,
Grape Freeze.

GILBERT'S
Drug Store

445-447 Broadway. Both Phones 77

HARAHAN

FEELS KEEN SORROW OVER THE
DEATH OF HIS CHIEF.

Head of Illinois Central Will Hurry
East to Pay His Respects to
Memory.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 10.—Grief-
stricken at the loss of a friend and
business associate, J. T. Harahan,
president of the Illinois Central rail-
road, paid tribute to the memory of
Edward H. Harriman, not only as a
genius of finances and a giant of
will street, but as a good, kindly
man, devoted to his family, loyal to
his friends, one to whom many now
in positions of trust and honor owe
in large measure their success.

Through 20 years of association,
Mr. Harahan had come to know Mr.
Harriman as few men knew him. As
he sat in his private car en route to
Chicago from New Orleans, he re-
counted many incidents showing the
kindness and charity of the railroad
magnate.

Mr. Harahan left New Orleans and
it was not until three hours later,
just south of McComb City, that a
special wire flashed the news as he
was speeding northward.

"I scarcely know what to say. I
am so overcome by this awful news,"
declared Mr. Harahan. "Though I
have known for two days that the
end was near, the shock was never-
theless a great one."

To him Mr. Harriman's death
meant more than the loss of a wise
business man; it was the passing
away of a devoted friend.

"Mr. Harriman was one of the best
railroad men that was ever in this
country," he sobbingly added: "a
man whose word was as good as his
bond. America will miss him; the
world will miss him. It will be
hard to fill his place."

"He was a wonderful genius from
whatever viewpoint you look at him.
Quick in thought and act, his deeds
were sometimes puzzling to those
whose minds were less active. And
yet, in the end, his judgment was
almost infallible. Problems that
others would take days and weeks to
solve his genius settled in an instant."

"He knew men, too, and could
judge of their capabilities with an ac-
curacy few leaders in the commercial
world were capable of."

"Especially was he a friend of the
south," added Mr. Harahan. "His
heart was in the Illinois Central.
Had he lived he would have made
this section blossom like the rose."

"It is too bad, too bad," he sob-
bingly repeated. "He worked him-
self to death. At his desk day after
day, for long hours, grappling with
the biggest problems of the railroad,
he struggled on and on, never tired,
never discouraged, until the human
machinery could stand the strain no
more. The life cords snapped—and
now he is gone forever."

Regarding future plans of the Har-
rison interests Mr. Harahan would
say nothing.

Judge R. E. Lovett was suggested.
"He is an able man," was all Mr.
Harahan would say in reply.

Mr. Harahan announced that from
Chicago he would proceed east to
attend the funeral.

CHILDREN

CROWD INTO SUPT. CARNAGEY'S
OFFICE.

He Expects Increase in Attendance
Monday—Teachers Are Coming
Back.

Ited haired, brown haired and
black haired boys, little girls in snow
white frocks, and children of every
size and description crowded into the
superintendent's office at the Wash-
ington school this morning until it
was almost impossible to see Super-
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ices will be held this evening at
Temple Israel beginning at 7:30.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Enchore at Elks' Club.

An enjoyable enchore party was
given yesterday evening at the Elks'
home by some of the young ladies of
the city. The prizes were won by
Mrs. Paul Province, who won the
lone-hand prize, Miss Elsie Hodge,
who won the first prize, and Miss
Marjorie Loving, who won the second
prize. Those present were: Misses
Corinne Winstead, Elizabeth Sebree,
Alma Kopf, Elsie Hodge, Frances
Terrell, Dorothy Langstaff, May Owen,
Manie Cobb, Alice Cabell, Joan Mor-
ris, Rella Coleman, Elizabeth Bos-
well, Fred Paxton, Ellen Boswell,
Neil Shaw, Robbio Loving, Sarah
Sanders; Mesdames Paul Province,
Tom Lyle, Herbert Martin, David
Koger, John Howles, Andrew Camp-
bell; Misses Strong, of Cairo; Hazel
McCauley, Mrs. Charles DeVer-
thern, Eloise Bradshaw, Katherine
Powell.

Entertained Friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Greer and
Mrs. Charles Hotteloff, 1406 Broad-
way, entertained a few friends last
night at their home. The evening
was spent pleasantly with music and
dancing, while dainty refreshments
were served.

Mrs. John W. Newcomb, of Mc-
Allister, Okla., will return home to-
morrow after a visit to her sister,
Mrs. King Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee and son,
Amos, have returned from Madison,
Ind., after a month's visit.

Mrs. F. A. Curtis, of Memphis,
will return home this evening after
a few days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. J.
K. Bondurant, of Sixth and Harrison
streets.

Miss Carrie Trueheart left this
morning for her home in Louisville
after spending the summer with the
Misses Riecke on Kentucky avenue.

Mr. C. M. Riker, sales manager of
the West Kentucky Coal company
left this morning for the mines at
Sturgis.

Mr. Harry Hinkle returned home
this morning after a business trip
through Tennessee.

Mrs. Charles Fryer, who has been
visiting her mother and father, Mr.
and Mrs. John Calloway, left this
morning to join her husband in
Panama.

Dr. F. V. Kimbrough, of Maxon
Miss, who is ill of malaria, is unim-
proved.

Master Selon Thompson, of 121
South Sixth street, is improving from
an illness with malaria.

Miss Lola Pullen, of Mayfield, is
visiting her brother, Mr. Hub Pul-
len, 505 South Tenth street.

Miss Frances Blum has been re-
turned to her home in Nashville,
after a visit to friends.

Miss Ida Lee Stegar, 612 North
Sixth street, has returned from
Memphis, after a several week's visit
to relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. E. McCabe has returned to
Princeton after a visit in the city.

Mr. Louis Petter will return tomor-
row from a business trip through
central Kentucky.

Mrs. Holland and daughters, Lila
and Henrietta, of Benton, are visit-
ing Mrs. Byron Downs, of 1939
Broad street.

Mr. Edgar Whitts returned this
morning from McGee, Ark., and prob-
ably will remain in the city.

Captain W. J. Stone returned to
his home in Kuttawa this morning.

Mrs. R. L. Heath, 1207 Trimble
street, is ill at her home.

Mrs. John Cutlar, 1201 Monroe
street, and her guest, Miss Ida
Haeckel, of Louisville, will leave to-
morrow for St. Louis on a visit.

Theodore L. Lottel, a guard at the
Eddyville penitentiary, was in the
city today on business.

Clement Judge William Reed re-
turned last night from St. Clements,
Mich., where he spent the summer.
He is much improved in health.

Mr. M. A. Mitchell, Sr., of Cadiz,
is visiting his son, Mr. M. A. Mitchell,
Jr., of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans have re-
turned to Jackson, Tenn., after a
visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Samuels, of
Burdston, are visiting Mrs. Samu-
els' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.
Terrell, of Kentucky avenue.

Mrs. Henry Holland and daughter,
Miss Henrietta Holland, and Miss
Lila Holland, of Benton, are guests
of Mrs. Byron Downs, of Broad
street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Landis and
daughter, Mrs. Battle, are visiting
the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Landis, 271
South Sixth street.

Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Ross and
Master John Ross have returned
from Huntington, Tenn., after a visit
to relatives.

Mrs. W. W. Sacra and little
daughter, Ruth, have returned from
Greensboro, Ind., after a visit to
relatives.

WORK ON THIRD STORY OF
CITY HALL IS DELAYED.

The only delay to the work on the
third story of the city hall is the lack
of large timbers from the south and
they probably will be received in two
weeks. During the construction of
the additional story the second story
offices will be protected by a tem-
porary paper roof and the work will
not interfere with the officers at
work. A load of brick was stacked
on the city hall pavement this morn-
ing, showing that the work is to be-
gin soon. Work on the fire station
will begin before the city hall im-
provements. Mayor Smith said to-
day everything was in shape for the
work to begin, the bonds having been
approved and signed.

A VEGETARIAN DIET.

As yet from any other question, in it
wonder that so many people ex-
clude meat for Faust Brand Spaghetti,
considering how well it nourishes with-
out producing that uncomfortable
"after-dinner" feeling, without over-
heating the body and at a cost that
seems a mere nothing when compared
with the price of meat.

Any day—every day—once a day or
twice a day—for grown folks and
growing folks—indoor people and out-
door people—strong digestions and
weak digestions—brain workers and
body workers—there's no other one
food that begins to be like Faust
Brand Spaghetti. And how indescrib-
ably good it is! This time as steam-
ing brown baked spaghetti, next time
with eggs, today as a side dish, tomor-
row as the principal dish—always
keeping the appetite—keeping the
family to the table on time and caus-
ing them to linger behind hoping for
more.

Only five and ten cents a package.
All grocers. Write for free book of
recipes.

MAULL BROTHERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

BISHOP WARD DYING

(Continued from Page One.)

McMurray, of the Missouri confer-
ence, who is secretary of the Board
of Church Extension, and an execu-
tive who has accomplished much; G.
B. Winton, editor of the Christian Ad-
vocate, the official organ of the
church; James Campbell, a big brain-
ed Texan; E. B. Chappell, of the Ten-
nessee conference, who is editor of the
Sunday school periodicals; and
W. F. Tillet, also of Tennessee, who
is dean of Vanderbilt University.

Two great propositions are before
the church, one known as the revision
of the creed, and the other the
Vanderbilt University controversy,
over the ownership of that institu-
tion. Bishop Hoss leads the forces
in opposition to the revision of the
creed and for the church's ownership
of Vanderbilt, and Bishop Hendrix
leads the forces on the other side of
these questions. He and Bishop
Hoss have met in public debate be-
fore the last general conference and
in the columns of the Methodist Re-
view, on the revision matter; and in
the college of bishops on the Vander-
bilt controversy. Bishop Hendrix is
now president of the university.

As the question of the revision of
faith was thrown out of their coun-
cils by the Methodist Episcopal
church, by the Methodist Episcopal
and by the English Wesleyans, in all
of whom it was submitted for joint
or united action by the Southern
Methodist church, it is generally con-
ceded that it is a dead issue. Dean
Tillet was the father of this move-
ment and his Episcopal boom is
said to hinge on its success.

Vanderbilt controversy.
With regard to the Vanderbilt con-
trovery the matter is in a different
shape. The board of trust led by
Chancellor Kirkland and Bishop Hen-
drix, took the position that the board
was a self-perpetuating body, an-
swerable to its members alone, and
in no sense amenable to the church;
that the church had no title of own-
ership to the university, notwith-
standing its charter reads, the Van-
derbilt University of the M. E. Church,
South, and the further fact
that it was originally founded by
Methodists, and a Methodist bishop
has always been its president; and
that the bishops had no right to mem-
bership on the board unless elected.

These points were submitted to a
court created by the last general con-
ference, both sides agreeing to abide
its decision. The trial was a mighty
contest. Hon. A. W. Biggs, a leading
member of the Memphis bar, appear-
ing with and for Bishop Hoss, and
Hon. John Bell Keeble, of the Nash-
ville bar, appearing with and for
Chancellor Kirkland.

Commissioner's Decision.
The commission or court held with
Bishop Hoss on every point except
that of the right of the bishops to
membership ex officio on the board.
They decided that the university was
the property of the M. E. Church,
South, and that the church alone had
the authority to elect members of the
board of trust. These members will
be elected by the board of education
or the general conference. With re-
gard to the bishops, the commission
held that under the charter and the
laws of Tennessee they had the right
of visitation, which gives them govern-
ance over the affairs of the board of
trust and of the faculty.

It seems that since this decision
was rendered the faction known as
the Vanderbilt crowd have not obeyed
the mandate, and so the fight will be
carried by Bishop Hoss onto the floor
of the general conference. Every sec-
tion of the church is familiar with the
issue, and the partisans are lining
up and getting ready for the election
of delegates, with a view to the final
battle on this issue.

In explanation of this matter it
should be stated that Vanderbilt Uni-
versity was originally founded as
the Central University of the Metho-
distic Church, South, by several an-
nual conferences, which have since
been known as "patronizing con-
ferences." These conferences lie in the
states of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mis-
sissippi and Alabama. By formal
vote they have surrendered their
title of ownership in the university
to the whole church, on condition
that a certain agreement, which em-
bodies the Hoss side of the contro-
versy, was carried out. This agree-
ment, having been violated, the sur-
render of title was vitiated, and it is
not at all improbable that these pa-
tronizing conferences will revoke the
surrender and do as they originally
did, elect members of the board of
trust, which will forever settle the
controversy.

Miss Lulie Beadler, of Mayfield,
has returned to the city for the open-
ing of the public schools.

NEWS OF COURTS

In Police Court.

Judge Cross held a brief session
this morning. The docket was:
Drunk—Chris Cross and John Coop-
er, fined \$1 and full costs. Breach
of peace—Ida Nuckles, continued.
Robbery—Will Wallace, continued
until Monday.

In Bankruptcy.

Owing to the absence of referee
E. W. Hagby the first meeting of the
creditors of Foreman Brothers Elec-
tric company was adjourned until
tomorrow, when a trustee will be
elected.

Deeds Filed.

Barbara J. Roberts and George W.
Roberts to C. G. Rowlett and Hattie
Rowlett, property in the county,
\$395.

POSTPONED

IS BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL
UNION FOR REVIVAL.

Thousands flock to the Auditorium
to hear Evangelists Brown
and Curry.

On account of the revival at the
rink this week, the session of the
Baptist Union Sunday School associa-
tion, which was scheduled for tonight
at the First Baptist church, has been
postponed until some future date.

The revival continues with un-
abated interest, the preaching of the
Rev. John Brown and the singing of
Mr. Curry attracting thousands. Each
morning at 10 o'clock Mr. Brown
lectures for an hour at the rink.

A mass meeting of colored
voters will be held at Seventh and
Adams streets tonight for the pur-
pose of organizing a club. The meet-
ing will be called to order at 8
o'clock and a number of speakers
will be present to address the voters
and assist in forming the club. All
of the colored voters are urged to at-
tend the meeting.

Patrolmen Tom Potter and Emilie
Gourieux, of the police department,
will leave today for Gum Springs for
the benefit of their health.

NOTICE.
The officers and members of
Cymbalyn Lodge No. 19 K. of P. are
requested to meet at their castle
hall at Third and Broadway tonight
at 8 o'clock.

THOS. H. COLE, C. C.
James Buford, K. of C.

Will Bechenback, an employee of
the Paducah Coughing company, was
cut under the left eye this afternoon
by the breaking of a belt. The in-
jury is not serious, and was dressed
by Dr. J. S. Troutman.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Six room house, 330
Clay street.

WANTED—Men who have trouble
to get shirts to fit. Give your order
to Hyman at the Belvedere.

WANTED—Pupils of begin the
study of Harmony. Terms cheap.
Apply 201 South Third street.

FOR RENT—Two flats with all
conveniences. George Raleigh, 501
North Sixth street.

WANTED—At 217 Broadway, one
spring wagon or light delivery wagon
in good condition.

WANTED—Saleslady at Noah's
Ark store. Experienced in millin-
ery preferred.

WANTED—A white girl for gen-
eral housework. Apply 1455 Broad-
way.

CANVASSERS—Ladies or gentle-
men. Salary and commission. Ap-
ply to J. A. Cary, 819 Broadway,
between 7 and 8 a. m.

FOR RENT—Eight room brick
cottage on Kentucky avenue between
Twelfth and Thirteenth. Apply to
Mrs. Girard, second floor J. A.
Rudy & Sons.

FOR SALE—My six cylinder Ford
touring car in perfect order. All new
three fully equipped. Must be sold
quick. A bargain for cash only.
John W. Keller.

NOTICE—I have purchased the
blacksmith shop of C. J. Ballows,
and wish to announce that I will
give you the same first-class work.
Would be pleased to have all his cus-
tomers give me a trial. All work
guaranteed. C. J. Atwood.

WANTED—You to know that J.
West Troutman has bought D. T.
Dulaney's grocery, better known as the
Wes Orr grocery stand, corner Third
and Clark streets. He asks the patron-
age of the public and friends.
Prices right. Old phone 1214-r.
New phone 610.

PIANO PUPILS—Miss Lucie
Blackard will open her studio at
1104 Jefferson street Monday, Sep-
tember 13. Thorough instructions,
latest methods. Piano and voice.
Miss Blackard is a graduate in music
and has just taken a special course
in New York. Has had three years'
experience teaching. Old phone
1437.

NOW'S THE TIME

Hart Has a Few Splendid
Refrigerators

That will be
sold at figures very much lower than the very low figures Hart
sold them at this season. Hart wants to winter them. It's money
to you if you will need one in the next year or so.
Remember, there are only a very few on hand and if you are not
among the very first you may lose your chance.

B Sure 2 Kum Quicker

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

HYMAN—The popular shirt man
is now at the Belvedere hotel.

WANTED—Home with some good
family. Address C. M., care Sun.

EIGHT horse motor for sale cheap
at The Sun office.

FOR RENT—Apartment in Becht
Flats, 611 Adams

RISING BREAST

And many other painful and distressing ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by using **MOTHER'S FRIEND**. This remedy is a God-send to expectant mothers, carrying them through the critical ordeal with safety. No woman who uses **MOTHER'S FRIEND** need fear the suffering incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its dread and insures safety to life of mother and child, leaving her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book containing full information will be sent free by writing to **BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.** Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Editor—I hear you referred to nowadays, too often, as a "clean humorist."

Humorist—Thank you, sir. Editor—Why thank me?

Humorist—I supposed you were about to make my salary such that the taint would be no longer just—Cleveland Leader.

ST. VINCENT ACADEMY
UNION COUNTY, KY.
Boarding School for Young Ladies and Children.
Modern Equipment, music, Drawing and Painting, Short hand and Typewriting are taught according to the best improved methods. The interval discipline unites a careful training of character and manners, with intelligent and physical development. For Catalogue, Terms, etc., address
SISTER SUPERIOR.



Figure It Out—"Penny Wise"
In eye-glass buying is worse than poor policy. You cannot be too sure. To "save a dollar" at the cost of your vision later is not the kind of economy the wise ones seek.

Steinfeld Optical Co.
609 Broadway.

FOR SALE!

5 room house on South 12th street\$1,500
3 room house on Tennessee street\$800
4 room house on Clements street\$750

Will R. Hendrick

Illinois Coal & Feed Co.

Sixteenth and Tennessee Sts.

Our coal is as good as the best and better than the rest. See us before placing your order for winter coal.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

Quality and weight guaranteed
Agents for the genuine Big Muddy Coal.
Both phones 285

Fruits at Their Best

Fruits are always wholesome and delightfully refreshing, but, when they are such fine, sound beauties as we now display, they are doubly tempting. Wise people know, too, that the citrus fruits are splendid tonic for the over-diluted stomach these days. We have lots of steady customers for specially prepared baskets of fruit—an assortment of your own selection, at moderate prices. Ask about them they're better than a box of candy, lots better.

LOUIS CAPORAL
331 Broadway
New Phone 1511

And many other painful and distressing ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by using **MOTHER'S FRIEND**. This remedy is a God-send to expectant mothers, carrying them through the critical ordeal with safety. No woman who uses **MOTHER'S FRIEND** need fear the suffering incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its dread and insures safety to life of mother and child, leaving her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book containing full information will be sent free by writing to **BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.** Atlanta, Ga.

THE WIND IN THE CORN.

I stood on the gathering gloom of night
Enshrouded the western sky.
When one lone star lit its gleaming lamp
O'er the green-clad woodlands high.

Where the rich green pennons waved
In the breeze
On the distant mountains born,
As it whispered low of buried griefs
To the spirit that guards the corn.

The wind spoke low of a sorrow old
In the heart's sealed chambers lone,
Where the spirit mourns o'er untold woe
To a heedless world unknown.

Of castles fair that rise
In radiant beauty far away,
Neath the future's cloudless skies,
It whispered to me of a new-made grave.

Alone in the heart's deep gloom,
Where joy's bright wing is low in the dust
That shrouds a lonely tomb,
Where life's fair palace in ruins lies
In the depths of the cypress shade,
While the falling rain 'mid the murrain corn
Wept over dreams that fade.

But the falling tears of the rain are silent,
As light comes over the eastern bar;
The flaming sword of the Day is lifted
That scattered the Night's dark shadows far.

A song comes clear thro' the waiting silence—
A promise fair of the future born,
And hope's bright buds unfold to blossom
As I hear the voice of the wind in the corn.

MAY ELLIS.
September 7, 1909.

THE PURE FOOD AND DRUG LAW
has not only brought the foods and drugs of this country up to a higher standard of purity, but it has eliminated the harmful medicines with which this country was flooded.

Such medicines, however, as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, purely a roots and herbs product, will continue its beneficial work among women.

The Rock of Gibraltar rises 1,425 feet from the sea.

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Made from the purest full cream we can buy—and made carefully, too—under most sanitary conditions. Lenox Cream has established an enviable reputation with the ladies of Paducah and a single quart will demonstrate that it is well merited. Try it this evening; stop on your way home and take a quart with you. One-half gallon or more.

25c A QUART.
One-half gallon or more delivered at your door.
LENOX CONFECTIONERY
618 Broadway.
New Phone 561-a. Old Phone 1642-a

W. N. WARREN
Jeweler, 403 Broadway.

Agent for Edison and Victor Graphophone Records. Keeps on hand a full line of mantles and repairs for the F. P. lighting system.

No cooking, no bother, No worry-- Post Toasties

Are always ready To serve from the pkg. With cream and sugar, And sometimes fruit. A dish which delights Company and home folks.

Made of white corn, Flaked and toasted. "The Memory Lingers" Pkgs, 10 & 15 cts. At grocers.

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URRY WOODSON'S DASH FOR POLE

EAR NORTHERN EXPERIENCE OF OWENSBORO EDITOR.

Comes Near Snatching Laurels From Cook—Only Missed By 600 Miles.

RAN SHORT OF GUIDE WIRE

The Courier-Journal says: Looking hearty and feeling fine, Urry Woodson, editor of the Owensboro Messenger and secretary of the Democratic National committee, sailed into Louisville yesterday after a more or less successful dash to the north pole by way of an excursion to Spitzbergen. He came within a year and 500 or 5,000 miles—his answers were a little indelicate and somewhat evasive—of snatching the laurels from Dr. Cook and Commander Peary.

Another handicap suffered by Mr. Woodson was the length of the wire leading from the guide to the ship. "I am more intensely interested just now in the stories of Cook and Peary's discoveries of the north pole than anything else," said Mr. Woodson upon his arrival in Louisville yesterday afternoon, after a trip of nearly three months abroad.

Mr. Woodson, in June, sailed with his friends, Roger C. Sullivan and John P. Hopkins, of Chicago, from New York to Hamburg, going thence immediately by another steamer to the north cape and Spitzbergen. They sailed around the frigid coast of Spitzbergen, visited Bell Sound and Advent Bay, going ashore at these points as well as North Cape, climbing to the top of mountain peaks over glaciers and great snowbanks, having at times to use axes to get on, and suffering real hardships to accomplish that which few men in the world have undertaken.

600 Miles From Pole.
They reached a point more than 50 degrees north latitude, a little less than 600 miles from the north pole, where Cook and Peary now claim to have planted the American flag.

Messrs. Woodson, Hopkins and Sullivan, who all know Walter Wellman, were exceedingly anxious to visit Wellman's Camp in Virgo bay, but although they were at one time within 150 miles of Wellman and had prepared for a fine dinner for him on the steamer Blucher, on which they were journeying the captain of the steamer, on account of meeting the ice pack, insisted on turning back, notwithstanding their appeals to him to go a little farther.

The same steamer, on an expedition two years ago, was locked in the ice pack and was for three days helplessly imbedded in the ice, sustaining serious injuries to her propellers, and the captain refused to undertake a similar risk.

Understands the Feeding.
"I can now understand," said Dr. Woodson, "what has unde men like Peary and Cook, Andree, Nansen, Wellman and many others for many years willing to undergo such risks and hardships in Arctic exploration. When we left Hammersfest, Norway, the most northern town in the world, saying goodbye to the dear ones at home by railroad cable, and knowing we could not again hope to communicate with civilization for weeks or maybe forever, it was with-out awe and trepidation. But when we reached North Cape and anchored, though the sea was very rough and landing in small boats was perilous, I was eager as any of my companions to go ashore and undertake the risky climb of 1,200 feet to the top of the cape to get a fine view of the midnight sun. On reaching Spitzbergen, though our first view on landing at Bell Sound, was the lonely graves of eight former explorers, who had died of the exposure or had been killed by falling into great crevices while climbing glaciers, the spirit of adventure was aroused in us and we struck out over these glaciers walking stumbling, sliding for hours in the bitter cold. But we had our guide back to the ship a wire stretched by safe men who had preceded us and I knew by sticking to this wire, although left behind by

others of the party, as I frequently was owing to a weak ankle, we could get back to the ship ourselves or a rescuing party would come for us if we were overcome by exhaustion."

Mr. Woodson and his friends witnessed the splendors of the midnight sun for many nights in the region where for weeks during the summer season the sun never sets. They literally turned night into day, being hurried to miss none of the glories of the rapidly changing effects of the almost, but never actual, setting of the sun on the horizon as its rays were reflected upon the glaciers, mountain peaks, clouds and waters of the sea.

Mrs. Woodson and daughters went to New York to meet Mr. Woodson and accompany him to Owensboro last night.

HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES.
This is the question that has baffled the medical profession for centuries. A great many medicines have been exploited for the cure of skin diseases without much success. Most of these remedies were salves or greasy lotions. While they might give temporary relief they did not have the power to destroy the germ life that causes the disease. You can now obtain from Mr. W. J. Gilbert, the druggist, a clean, vegetable liquid remedy for external use that will give prompt relief and permanently cure eczema and every form of skin or scalp disease. This remedy, which is known as ZEMO cures by drawing to the surface of the skin, and destroying the germ life that causes the disease. It can be used freely on infants. Mr. W. J. Gilbert says ZEMO gives the best satisfaction of any medicine he has ever sold for the treatment of all diseases of the skin or scalp.

Factor of Personality.
It was not here worship that caused the intense interest of the financial and commercial world in Harriman's health, but consideration of the overtaxing position of this man in the economic affairs of the nation. It was simply a cold business proposition, for the disappearance of such a personality of mighty brains and activities would mean the loss of a valuable asset of a country which has gained by his constructive railroad abilities. Progress in every line is not the work of chance, but of men. It was Harriman who built up a mighty railroad empire. The territory he has developed did not grow by accident, or might look differently if another man would have tried to develop it. It is personality that makes history or starts progress or moves commerce or creates values and shapes the economic affairs of nations. — New York Financial World.

Too Embarrassing.
"Mama," said the exasperated young lady, according to the Chicago Post, "I wish you wouldn't hang that old parrot out on the front porch these evenings."

"Why not, my dear?" asked her mother in surprise.

"Why, I think before you bought him he must have belonged to a circus conductor. Every two or three minutes when Edwin calls he chirps out: 'Sit closer, please.' It is just too embarrassing for anything."

A rubber handhold which may be clamped to a bath tub rim has been invented as a safety appliance to prevent awkward and painful falls.

CHILD'S DREADFUL SKIN TROUBLES

Had Sixty Boils when but Six Months Old—Was Annually Attacked by a Humor—It Looked Red Like a Scald and Spread Over Half Her Head—Both Troubles are Cured.

NO PRAISE TOO HIGH FOR THE CUTICURA REMEDIES



"When my little Vivian was about six months old, her papa had a boil on his forehead. At that time the child was covered with prickly heat and I suppose in scratching her head, her own hair became infected for it broke out in boils one after another. She had about sixty in all and I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment which cured her of them entirely. Then, sometime later, her little feet got sore between the toes. Being afraid it was salt rheum, I spoke to our doctor. He gave me a powder which died it up, but soon after it broke out behind her ears. They cracked half way around and the humor spread up on to her head until, on several occasions, it was nearly half covered. The humor looked like a scald, and, indeed, it felt like a scald coming from it. This occurred every year. I think it was toward the spring. I always bathed it with warm water and Cuticura Soap and applied Cuticura Ointment which never failed to heal it up. The last time it broke out was when she was six years old. It became so bad that I was discouraged. Then I procured a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent which soon cleared it out of her head. I continued the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment with the Resolvent until she was perfectly well. She is now about eight years old and has never been troubled in the last two years. We also find Cuticura Resolvent a good spring medicine and we are just giving the children Cuticura Resolvent Pills as a tonic. We do not think any one can praise Cuticura Remedies too highly. Mrs. M. A. Scherwin, 671 Spring Wells Ave., Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21, 1909."

Complete External and Internal Remedies for Eczema, Itch, Scabies, and other skin diseases. Cuticura Resolvent (sold in the U.S. and Canada) is a powerful purifier of the blood and a sure cure for all skin diseases. It is sold in the U.S. and Canada. Cuticura Resolvent (sold in the U.S. and Canada) is a powerful purifier of the blood and a sure cure for all skin diseases. It is sold in the U.S. and Canada.

Others of the party, as I frequently was owing to a weak ankle, we could get back to the ship ourselves or a rescuing party would come for us if we were overcome by exhaustion."

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Mrs. Woodson and daughters went to New York to meet Mr. Woodson and accompany him to Owensboro last night.

HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES.
This is the question that has baffled the medical profession for centuries. A great many medicines have been exploited for the cure of skin diseases without much success. Most of these remedies were salves or greasy lotions. While they might give temporary relief they did not have the power to destroy the germ life that causes the disease. You can now obtain from Mr. W. J. Gilbert, the druggist, a clean, vegetable liquid remedy for external use that will give prompt relief and permanently cure eczema and every form of skin or scalp disease. This remedy, which is known as ZEMO cures by drawing to the surface of the skin, and destroying the germ life that causes the disease. It can be used freely on infants. Mr. W. J. Gilbert says ZEMO gives the best satisfaction of any medicine he has ever sold for the treatment of all diseases of the skin or scalp.

Factor of Personality.
It was not here worship that caused the intense interest of the financial and commercial world in Harriman's health, but consideration of the overtaxing position of this man in the economic affairs of the nation. It was simply a cold business proposition, for the disappearance of such a personality of mighty brains and activities would mean the loss of a valuable asset of a country which has gained by his constructive railroad abilities. Progress in every line is not the work of chance, but of men. It was Harriman who built up a mighty railroad empire. The territory he has developed did not grow by accident, or might look differently if another man would have tried to develop it. It is personality that makes history or starts progress or moves commerce or creates values and shapes the economic affairs of nations. — New York Financial World.

Too Embarrassing.
"Mama," said the exasperated young lady, according to the Chicago Post, "I wish you wouldn't hang that old parrot out on the front porch these evenings."

"Why not, my dear?" asked her mother in surprise.

"Why, I think before you bought him he must have belonged to a circus conductor. Every two or three minutes when Edwin calls he chirps out: 'Sit closer, please.' It is just too embarrassing for anything."

A rubber handhold which may be clamped to a bath tub rim has been invented as a safety appliance to prevent awkward and painful falls.

CONVENTION OF THE CHRISTIANS

WILL BE OF UNIQUE CHARACTER AT LEXINGTON.

Historical Ground Visited and a Monster Parade of Bible School Workers.

KENTUCKY CHURCH IS UNITED

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10. (Special)—One of the most unique gatherings in the history of religious organizations will be the centennial state convention of the Christian church to be held in Lexington, September 20 to 24.

Other than the national convention, which will be held in October at Pittsburgh, there will be no convention of the brotherhood so largely attended.

The Kentucky centennial convention will be unique in three particulars. First, after 40 years of separate organization delegates from 32 counties in southwest Kentucky will again attend the general convention, a basis of union of the two previous divisions of state missionary work having been agreed upon and ratified by the convention held last year at Hopkinsville.

Second, one session of the convention, that of Thursday evening, will be an anniversary of pioneer days, when H. C. Garrison will deliver an address before the union depot, where 2,000 men and women are expected to congregate after a street parade. This point is the site of the old Main Street church, in which was held the famous Campbell and Bee debate over which the great Henry Clay presided.

Third, the plan of self-entertainment by delegates was agreed upon at the Hopkinsville convention and will be put into effect for the first time at this convention.

A large number of representative speakers will attend, for a speaker will appear on the program each but one time in the four days. Wednesday will be devoted to the state mission work with addresses and reports. In the afternoon there will be a conference of elders and deacons of the Christian church of Kentucky. To this body the Rev. J. J. Spencer will deliver the same address which attracted attention at the national convention in New Orleans last year.

Tuesday and Thursday will be devoted to the work of the Christian women's board of missions and Kentucky Christian Home School association.

The parade is expected to be a monster, composed of men in active Bible school work, Lexington classes, 400; Hendricks, Cynthia, 125; Roach, Harrodsburg, 100; Kennett men, Louisville, 100; Buckner, Owensboro, 100; capital men, Frankfort, 50, and large addresses from Winchester, Georgetown, Paris, Versailles and many others.

The centennial service on the last day will include a memorial service at the graves of "Haccon," John Smith and John T. Johnson, missionaries by prominent men, the introduction of many veterans in the cause, and an old-fashioned barbecue dinner. The Lexington churches did all welcome and the Lexington Commercial club records the invitation.

Humor.
A kind old gentleman, seeing a very small boy carrying a lot of newspapers under his arm, was moved to pity.

"Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?"

"Nope," the little cheerfully replied. "I can't read."—Youth's Companion.

Rheumatic Pains
"My mother is a great sufferer from rheumatism, and Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills is the only remedy that relieves her."

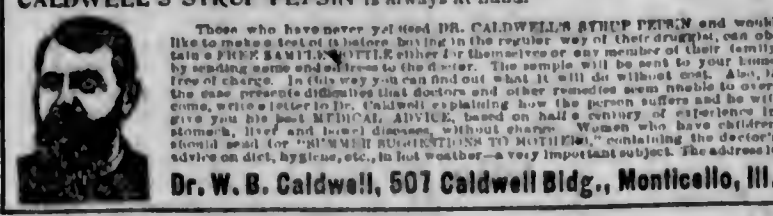
MRS. G. DAVENPORT,
Roycefield, N. J.

The pains of rheumatism are almost invariably relieved with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They also overcome that nervous irritation which prevents sleep because they soothe the nerves. To chronic sufferers they are invaluable. When taken as directed, they relieve the distress and save the weakening influence of pain, which so frequently prostrates. Many sufferers use them whenever occasion requires with the greatest satisfaction, why not you? They do not derange the stomach nor create a habit. Why not try them? Get a package from your druggist. Take it according to directions, and if it does not benefit he will return your money.

THE PADUCAH LIGHT & POWER CO.
(Incorporated.)

Cures Baby's Summer Ills—FREE

The mother should watch her baby very carefully these hot days. If it refuses to play and to eat, if it is peevish and crying, look to the action of its bowels, for there lies the basis of health. Be careful of its diet. The food and water are germ laden. The fruit is too often over-ripe or unripe. If it has any indication of sickness, either in the form of constipation or diarrhea, give it a reliable tonic like **DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN**. This remedy is a standard in thousands of American homes for just such purposes. It is a favorite with children because its taste is pleasant, and it never gripes. It is the one remedy best suited to the cure of constipation, indigestion, liver trouble, biliousness, sick headache, summer complaint, etc. It is equally as good for grown people, and we know thousands who no longer use strong salts, purgative waters, tablets, pills and such things, but take the surer, more gentle and pleasant **DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN**. It can be obtained of any druggist at 50 cents or \$1 a large bottle. The entire family can use it, and as these ailments arise suddenly the head of the house should see to it that a bottle of **DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN** is always at hand.



Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 507 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

IN METROPOLIS
Mrs. Ollie Stanberry, of Charleston, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Rankin.

Miss Ethel Rankin has gone to St. Louis to attend school again this year.

Another contracting camp has arrived and will begin work at once on the Burlington, starting at McCarty's farm, below town and grading for 3 miles.

George Rhale has returned from a visit to his sisters in Chicago.

Miss Manale Richardson has returned to St. Louis, where she is employed.

Miss Robt. Adcox has returned from a visit to her parents in St. Louis.

Mrs. Clara Spore has returned from a visit to relatives at Smith.

William Finley has bought the feed stable of M. Glass and will move his family here shortly.

Curt Roby and family, Charley Roby and Green Smith have gone to Texas to reside.

Mrs. C. Rose will shortly move and land leader.

DRIVING
comes first among outdoor recreations. Cupid's greatest conquests of love are made in carriages, and invalids court health the same way. Our turnouts of all kinds are the smartest, and roadsters that can give the dust to our horses are hard to find in this town. Make yourself solid with somebody by calling at our livery and engaging the means of a spin.

THE TULLY LIVERY COMPANY
Incorporated.
Both phones 476. Corner Fourth and Kentucky avenue.

STEAMER BETTIE OWEN
SPECIAL RATES
For Ladies and Children

10c For an all morning ride or all afternoon ride. Splendid cool cabin and tables for card parties on request. Boat has been remodeled and rebuilt. Now has the finest cabin on the river. Special excursion rates given to all church and lodge parties.

NEW RETAIL COAL YARD
The Nortonville Coal company begs to announce to the public the establishment of a Retail Yard in Paducah at 1011 Jefferson St., under the management of Mr. John Rock, and assures them at all times an ample supply of freshly mined

Famous Nortonville Coal
Lump, Nut, Steam
Satisfaction is certain when Nortonville Coal is used, for it burns to a clean, white ash and is exceptionally rich in heating qualities.

NORTONVILLE COAL COMPANY
(Incorporated.)
JOHN ROCK, Manager.
Old Phone 856-A. 1011 Jefferson St.,

Kitchen Comfort Cook With Gas Heat With Coke

See Our Coke Heater Attachment for the Gas Range
A Kitchen heater, gasburner burner and water heater combined.

Write, telephone or call.

THE PADUCAH LIGHT & POWER CO.
(Incorporated.)

S. Z. HOLLAND, M. D.
Rooms 209-211 Fraternity Bldg.
With Dr. Rivers.
Special attention to obstetrics
and diseases of women. Both
phones 355. Res. Old P. 1644

NEW STATE HOTEL

METROPOLIS, ILL.
E. A. Bailey, Prop.
Newest and Best Hotel in the city.
Rates, \$2.00. Two large sample
rooms. Bath rooms, electric lights.
The only centrally located hotel in
the city.
**COMMERCIAL PATRONAGE
SOLICITED.**

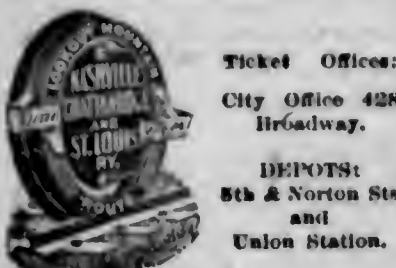
**ST. LOUIS AND TENNESSEE
RIVER PACKET COMPANY**
(Incorporated.)
**EXCURSION TO TENNESSEE
RIVER.**

Steamer Clyde, every Wednesday at
5 p. m.
Steamer Kentucky, every Saturday
at 5 p. m.
Only \$8.00 for the round trip of five
days. Visit the Military National
park at Pittsburgh Landing.

For any other information apply to
the PADUCAH WHARFHOOD CO.
agents, JAMES KOGIER, Supt.

**KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS**
WITH **DR. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY**
FOR **COUGHS**
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

**HOTEL
ST. DENIS**
BROADWAY AND 11th STREET
NEW YORK CITY.
Within Easy Access of Every Point of
Interest. Half block from Washington
square, walk of 10 minutes to Grand
Central Station. Elevators of choice.
Comfortable Apartments, Courteous
Service and Homelike Surroundings.
ROOMS \$1.00 PER DAY AND UP
Very Commodious. Sample
Rooms at Reasonable Rates.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
Table d'Hôte Breakfast 50c.
WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.



Ticket Offices:	
City Office 428 Broadway.	
DEPARTS:	
5th & Norton Sts and Union Station.	
Depart:	
Ar. Paducah	7:45 a.m.
Ar. Jackson	12:30 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	1:30 p.m.
Ar. Memphis	3:30 p.m.
Ar. Hickman	1:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga	9:27 p.m.
Arrivals:	
Ar. Paducah	2:10 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	8:55 p.m.
Ar. Memphis	8:40 p.m.
Ar. Hickman	8:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga	2:44 a.m.
Ar. Jackson	7:35 p.m.
Ar. Atlanta	7:10 a.m.
Ar. Paducah	6:00 p.m.
Ar. Murray	7:32 p.m.
Ar. Paris	9:15 p.m.

Arrives 1:25 p. m. from Nashville
Memphis and all Southern points.
Arrives 8:15 p. m. from Nashville,
Memphis and all Southern points.
7:50 a. m. train connects at Hol-
low Rock Jet. with chair car and
 Buffet Hroiler for Memphis.
2:10 p. m. train connects at Hol-
low Rock Jet. with chair car and
 Buffet Hroiler for Nashville.
F. L. Welland, City Ticket Agent,
430 Broadway.
E. B. Burnham, Agent, Fifth and
Norton Sts.
R. M. Prather, Agent Union Depot.

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE
**REAL ESTATE
AGENCY**

W
FREE
REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST.
Call, Send or Telephone for it
Phone 335. FRATERNITY BLDG
PADUCAH, KY

Care in Preparing Food.
In recent years scientists have
proved that the value of food is meas-
ured largely by its purity; the re-
sult is the most stringent pure food
laws that have ever been known.
One food that has stood out promi-
nently as a perfectly clean and pure
food and which was as pure before
the enactment of these laws as it
could possibly be is Quaker Oats;
conceded by the experts to be the ideal
food for making strength of muscle
and brain. The best and cheapest of
all foods. The Quaker Oats Company
is the only manufacturer of oatmeal
that has satisfactorily solved the prob-
lem of removing the husks and black
specks which are so annoying when
other brands are eaten. If you are
convenient to the store buy the regu-
lar size packages; if not near the
store, buy the large size family pack-
ages.

**W. H. WHITMORE, MANAGER
OF HOME COMPANY, LEAVES.**
W. H. Whitmore, manager of the
Home Telephone company, has re-
signed his position effective Septem-
ber 17, and will be succeeded by W.
W. McLaren, of Decatur, Ala. Mr.
Whitmore will go to Decatur, Ala.,
where he will be manager of the in-
dependent Telephone company at a
handsome salary. He has many
friends in the city, who regret to see
him leave.

Try the Sun for Job Work.
LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO.
Will Save You Money.
High-Grade Ladies' and Men's Shoes.
Crawford, Bates, Crawford,
Regent, Packard, Bostonian
ALL THESE LESS THAN COST
131 Broadway.

RUBBER STAMPS
All kinds of Rubber
Stamps made to order
including facsimile of your
signature. Seals, brass
stencils, sanitary milk
checks, linen markers,
daters, numbers, etc.
Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention.
DIAMOND STAMP WORKS
115 E. Third St. Phone 358

L. C. TIME TABLE.
Corrected to May 9th, 1909.
Arrive Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	3:53 am
Louisville	4:15 pm
Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	6:10 pm
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	1:23 pm
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	11:20 am
Mayfield and Fulton	7:40 am
Princeton and Eville	6:10 pm
Princeton and Eville	4:15 pm
Princeton and Hopville	9:00 am
Calro, St. Louis, Chicago.	7:35 am
Calro, St. Louis, Chicago.	8:00 pm
Met'la, Car'dale, St. L.	11:00 am
Met'la, Car'dale, St. L.	8:35 am

Leave Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	1:33 am
Louisville	7:50 am
Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	11:25 am
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	3:57 am
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	6:15 pm
Mayfield and Fulton	6:20 pm
Princeton and Eville	1:33 am
Princeton and Eville	11:25 am
Princeton and Hopville	8:40 pm
Calro, St. Louis, Chicago.	9:10 am
Calro, St. Louis, Chicago.	6:15 pm
Met'la, Car'dale, St. L.	9:40 am
Met'la, Car'dale, St. L.	4:30 pm

**S. F. DONOVAN, AGT.,
CHICAGO, ILL.**
**R. M. PRATHER, AGT.,
UNION DEPOT.**

EXCURSION BULLETIN

Birmingham, Ala.—Cheap ex-
cursion August 24th. Train
leaves 8:00 a. m., good re-
turning on special train leav-
ing Birmingham 6:00 p. m.,
August 26. \$3.00 for the
round trip.
Louisville Ky.—Cheap ex-
cursion August 31st. Train leaves
12:50 p. m., good returning
on special train leaving Louis-
ville 6:00 p. m., September 2,
1909. \$2.50 for the round trip.
Louisville, Ky.—Jeffersonian
Inn and Industrial Pa-
rade. Dates of sale August 30
and train 104 of August 31.
Limit September 4. Round
trip rate \$6.90.
Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky
State Fair. Dates of sale Sep-
tember 11 to 18, inclusive.
Limit September 20. Round
trip rate \$6.90.
J. T. DONOVAN,
Agent City Office.
R. M. PRATHER,
T. A., Union Depot

BARRETT HEADS FARMERS UNION

**MINIMUM PRICE FOR COTTON IS
KEPT A SECRET.**

It is believed, however, that it is
Somewhere About 15 Cents—
Resolution Opposing Ailms.

IMPORTANT REPORTS HEARD

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 10.—
President Charles S. Barrett, of
Eaton City, Ga., was unanimously
elected head of the Farmers' Co-
operative and Educational union at
the morning session of the conven-
tion. Other officers were elected as
follows:

Vice-president, J. E. Montgomery,
Gleason, Tenn.; secretary-treasurer,
R. H. McCullough, Hebee, Arkansas;
executive committee, S. I. Wilson,
Mississippi; W. A. Morris, Alabama;
A. C. Shuford, North Carolina; John
Grady, Kentucky; O. L. Dornblazer,
Texas.

Practically all of the officers were
chosen without opposition. The ex-
ecutive committee immediately out-
lined a policy to the convention
which received attention. The recep-
tion of fraternal delegates was made
in special order of business for the
afternoon.

Among the most important reports
of committees to be received during
the afternoon is that of the commit-
tee on co-operation. It will take two
or more hours for a full discussion
of this report, inasmuch as the
launching of a national farmers' in-
stitute, which calls for the establish-
ment of a big college, is proposed. It
is announced that if the convention
fails to adopt the report as to the in-
stitute the Georgia division will set
to work soon on the same.

The greatest secrecy prevails as to
the minimum price to be held for cot-
ton this year, though almost all of
the discussion centers around 15 cents.
The convention hardly completed its
work last night and went over until
this afternoon. More than half of
the committees have yet to report
and several of them are of great im-
portance.

Resolutions were adopted yester-
day afternoon opposing the sending
of agents into the south. The resolu-
tions set forth that a federal bur-
eau has been established to dis-
tribute and divert foreign immigra-
tion to the agricultural districts of
the south, and opposition is expressed
on the ground that the present enor-
mous alien influx is detrimental to
the best interests and the welfare of
the whole country.

J. H. Patton, of Boston, secretary
of Immigration Restriction League,
made a strong address to the con-
vention.

The Lurid Glow of Doom
was seen in the red face, hands and
body of the little son of H. M. Ad-
ams, of Henrietta, Pa. His awful
plight from eczema had, for five
years, defied all remedies and baffled
the best doctors, who said the
poisoned blood had affected his lungs
and nothing could save him. "But,"
writes his mother, "seven bottles of
Electric Bitters completely cured
him." For Eruptions, Eczema, Salt
Rheum, Sores and all Blood Disor-
ders and Rheumatism Electric Bitters
is supreme! Only 50c. Guar-
anteed by all druggists.

MOTHER OF NINE

**ASKS FOR DIVORCE FROM THE
FATHER OF THEM.**

Mrs. May Hines Says That John W.
Hines Has Wasted His Estate
Grievously.

Asking for the custody of seven of
nine children, Mrs. Alice May Hines
has filed suit in circuit court against
John W. Hines for divorce and \$1-
000 alimony. The couple was mar-
ried November 20, 1884, and lived
together until September 7, 1909.
She alleges her husband is guilty of
wasting of his estate, drunkenness
and associating with evil characters.
The children are: Roy, 18; Ray, 17;
Nanny, 15; Janie, 13; Zelman, 9;
Marvin, 6; Eddy-Bell, 6.

Alleges Cruelty.
Mary Fry has filed suit against
Tom Fry for divorce alleging cruelty.
She alleges that he struck her,
showed a razor and threatened to cut
her throat. The couple was married
in Lexington, Tenn., September 16,
1899, and separated August 2, 1909.
She asks for the custody of the two
children, Cornelius, 8, and Nell, 6.
She alleges her husband is in Jack-
son, Tenn., now.

A man is never jealous of the
treasures his neighbor lays up in
heaven.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
Any place in the city for
25 Cents.
Day—New Phone 1212.
Night—New Phone 843.

STREET WORK AND TELEPHONE CASE

**ALDERMEN CONCERN IN ACTION
OF COUNCILMEN.**

Ordered Many Sidewalks Built and
Appeal Taken From Judge
Evans.

CLERK RECEIVES EXTRA MONEY

The board of aldermen met last
night and concurred in the action of
the council, ordering in several or-
dinances for the construction of con-
crete sidewalks in the northern part
of the city. The work will go through
this year if the ordinances are adopt-
ed, as they likely will be, when pre-
sented for passage. Ordinances or-
dered last night were for sidewalks
on the following streets: Trimble
from Sixteenth to Seventeenth; Eighth
from Trimble to Burnett; Meyers
from Farley place to Island creek
bridge and thence to Fourth and
Broad streets; Tenth from Clay to
Trimble; Fourteenth from Trimble
to Terrell; Twelfth from Trimble
to Salem avenue, and one for a side-
walk on the south side of the Hin-
ckleville road from the end of Trim-
ble street to Fountain avenue.

Other business transacted last
night was routine.
Present at roll call were Aldermen
Hannan, Durrett, Hank, Lackey, Pot-
ter, Oehlschlaeger and Stewart.

Clerk Gets Extra Money.
City Clerk Maurice McIntyre was
allowed \$20 for an assistant in copy-
ing revised ordinances.
Accounts amounting to \$12,983.43
were allowed and a warrant ordered
drawn on the city treasury for pay-
ment.

The monthly report of the city
treasurer and auditor showing the
condition of the city's finances was
received and filed.

The report of the Union Rescue
Mission for \$50 for aid was referred
to the finance committee.
The aldermen ratified the action
of the finance and public improve-
ment committees in awarding the
contracts for the building of the third
story to the city hall and the new
central fire station.

A petition from Charles Davis, ask-
ing for a franchise for a wharf at
the foot of Elizabeth street for a
ferry connecting the city with the
Panhandle section of Livingston
county, was referred to the ordinance
committee and City Solicitor James
Campbell, Jr.

First and second readings were
given the ordinance calling for the
construction of concrete sidewalks
and gutters and granite curbing on
both sides of Twelfth street between
Kentucky avenue and Trimble street.
Mr. Potter was the only member op-
posing it.

The ordinance, providing for con-
struction of concrete sidewalks on
both sides of Fountain avenue on
Seventeenth street, between Monroe
and Trimble streets and west on Trim-
ble to the entrance of Oak Grove
cemetery, was given first and second
passages.

First and second passages were
given the ordinance for concrete side-
walks on both sides of Clay street
between Eighth street and Fountain
avenue.

Alderman Sherrill came in.
The monthly report of Chief of
Police James Collins for August was
received and filed.

The matter of putting in a con-
crete floor and repairing the stalls at
No. 4 fire station was referred to the
police and fire committee with power
to act.

J. A. Potter was refunded his
money for a saloon license at 304
South Ninth street, as he has with-
drawn his application.

An ordinance was ordered for the
installation of an 18-inch sewer pipe
running from Meyers and Farley
streets, Mechanicsburg, to the Ten-
nessee river, replacing the present
3-inch pipe, which is too small.
The monthly report of Ed P. Far-

**Results
Count—**

**Better sleep,
Steady nerves,
Good digestion,
Clear Brain**
follow a change from coffee
to well-made
POSTUM

"There's a Reason"
It's easy to break the coffee
grip and get hold of that feel-
ing of freedom and power to
"do things" that comes with
returning health.

If you are ambitious, read
"The Road to Wellville" in
pkgs.
Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

The Opportunity to Get a

SCHOLARSHIP

**At Greatly Reduced Rates is Hereby Extended
to SEPTEMBER 11th**

\$60 Shorthand Scholarship for - - - \$50
\$75 Bookkeeping Scholarship for - - - \$64
\$110 Combined Scholarship - - - \$90

These scholarships include the necessary
books, stationery, etc., and purchaser may
enroll at any time. The time limit of
Sept. 1st, formerly set, was insufficient for
a number of out-of-town patrons to com-
plete their arrangements, therefore the
college has agreed to extend the time to
one and all to Sept. 11. Let us give you
our easy terms.

Paducah Central Business College

(Incorporated.)
306 Broadway, Entrance at Globe Bank.
Both Phones

KENTUCKIANS

**GIVEN PROMINENT COMMITTEE
ASSIGNMENTS.**

National Convention of the Farmers'
Union in Session at Birmingham,
Alabama.

Western Kentucky members of the

Farmers' union were honored by ap-
pointments on committees of the na-
tional convention of the Farmers'
union, which is in session this week
in Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. Rob-
ert Johnson, state president for Ken-

tucky, was appointed a member of
the committee on live stock, and R.
L. Barnett, state secretary-treasurer,
was appointed a member of the com-
mittee on marketing tobacco. W. R.
Harnett, of Kentucky, was made a
member of the committee on the
minimum price for grain.

Kills World-No Slayer.
A merciless murderer is Appen-
dix with many victims. But Dr.
King's New Life Pills kill it by pre-
vention. They gently stimulate
stomach, liver and bowels, prevent-
ing that clogging that invites appen-
dicitis, curing Constipation, Bilious-
ness, Chills, Malaria, Headache and
Indigestion. 25c at all druggists.

And many a man goes up in the air
who doesn't know an aeroplane from
a go-cart.

PRACTICAL DRAUGHON'S Business College

More Kentucky BANKERS endorse DRAUGHON'S than endorse all other business colleges COMBINED

Draughon teaches more bookkeeping in
THREE months than they do in SIX.

SHORTHAND. About 75 percent of
the official court reporters of the United
States write the system of shorthand
Draughon teaches, BECAUSE they KNOW
it is THE BEST.

BOOKKEEPING. Draughon's com-
pilers, by not accepting his proposition to
teach his THREE-months' bookkeeping stu-
dents' contest with their SIX-months' book-
keeping students, in effect concede that

A. M. Rouse, Manager, Paducah, 314 Broadway.

REDUCTION IN FUNERAL CARRIAGES

We have reduced the prices of all carriages to Oak Grove, Mt.
Kenton and Mt. Carmel Cemeteries.

NANCE AND ROGERS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS.
Old Phone 699. 213 South Third Street. New Phone 314

City Transfer Co.

G. L. Van Meter, Manager.
All Kinds of Hauling. Second
and Washington Streets.
Warehouse for Storage.
Both Phones 499.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

(Incorporated.)
Third and Broadway.
City Depository, State Depository

Capital \$100,000
Surplus 50,000
Stockholders Liability 100,000

Total security to depositors \$250,000

Accounts of individuals and firms solicited. We appreciate
small as well as large deposits, and accord to all the same courteous
treatment.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS FROM 7 TO 9 O'CLOCK.

BLIZZARD POND

**WILL BE DRAINED IF THIS
JUDGMENT STANDS.**

Arch Pool, of Louisville, Probably
Will Appeal From the County
Court.

Judgment was filed ordering the

digging of the ditch to drain Blizard
pond. Arch Pool, one of the largest
land owners, was granted the per-
mission to appeal to circuit court and
it is understood he will take the ap-
peal. He alleges he is assessed too
high.

The average man includes his elgar
bills in the cost of supporting his
family.

Special Prices THE NOAH'S ARK STORE Saturday, Sept. 11 EVERY ITEM AT SAVING PRICES

House Furnishing Department

Table Oil Cloth, all colors, yard	15c
Alarm Clocks, \$1.00 kind, guaranteed	60c
First quality Table Tumblers, pressed, glossed, 6 for	18c
This blown Table Tumblers, lead glass, 6 for	25c
Best glass Table Goblets, worth \$1.00 dozen, 6 for	35c
Cups and Saucers, white porcelain, fancy shape, and First quality, per set	35c
2 qt. Grey Enamelled Coffee Pots	20c
2 qt. Blue and White Enamelled Coffee Pots	30c
17 qt. Blue and White Enamelled Dish Pans	40c
17 qt. Grey Enamelled Dish Pans	35c
14 qt. Blue and White Enamelled Dish Pans	48c
40c Feather Dusters, high grade	20c

Extra Special for School Children

Boys' and Misses 15c Hose, all sizes, buy all you can use, they are cheap at, per pair	10c
Hair Bow Ribbon, best grade, wide Tulle Silk, per yard	15c
School Baskets, all sizes	10c to 50c
White, and Blue and White Drinking Mugs	8c
Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 2 for	5c

Ladies' Furnishings

Shirt Waists, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50, to close at	75c
Wash Belts, 25c values	15c
Gold Plated Collar Buttons 3 for 25c kind, dozen	10c
Regular 50c Corset Covers	30c
Regular 25c Corset Covers	20c
Children's 15c Knit Waist	9c

Complete line of Millinery now on display.

319 Broadway

BANNER SAYS ITS STORY CONFIRMED

ABOUT TENNESSEE CENTRAL'S
AIR LINE PLANS.

Will Build Into Paducah and Connect With Burlington Railroad Here.

ARE WORKING IN TRIGG CO.

The Nashville Banner says: The Banner's story to the effect that the Burlington System would establish an air line between the grain fields of the northwest and the Atlantic coast using the Tennessee Central as a connecting link, has been confirmed by Col. Samuel Morse Felton, who is in the city today attending a meeting of the directors of the Tennessee Central, of which he is chairman of the board. Mr. Felton's statement follows: "At the time Mr. Pierce was last in Nashville he made the statement that the Tennessee Central railroad would not remain stationary. On leaving for Europe, and turning the chairmanship of the board over, he asked me, during his absence, to fully study the question of a western connection for the Tennessee Central. After looking over the ground the different connections that were possible, the extension of the Burlington to Paducah, was decided upon, and that seeming to offer the best possible connection for the Tennessee Central and all its later extensions, surveys were ordered between Hopkinsville and Paducah to determine the practicability of a line between the points. When these surveys are completed they will be submitted to the owners of the property and some definite action taken in regard to the extension. The absence of so many of the people interested in the property during the summer has delayed the formation of definite plans, but they will now undoubtedly be taken up with vigor, and as soon as a decision is reached it will be announced to the good people of Nashville."

A. B. Newell, President.

Mr. Ashbel B. Newell was elected president of the Tennessee Central to succeed Mr. George W. Ristia, resigned. Mr. Newell comes of a line of railroaders, his father having been president of the Lake Shore road for a number of years. Mr. Newell is a graduate of Yale, finishing in the class of 1890. He entered railroad work immediately with the Lake Shore, continuing for eleven years. He resigned his position with the Lake Shore to accept the vice-presidency of the White Pass-Yukon Route, an Alaska-Canadian railroad and navigation company. He continued with this road for five years, and resigned to go into business for himself.

The call of the road was too strong for him, however, and he again entered into railroad work, being at the head of the organization and construction of the Arkansas, Louisiana & Gulf Railway. From this line he went to Mexico in June, 1908, where he was superintendent of the National Railways of Mexico until he was offered the presidency of the Tennessee Central some three weeks ago.

He expects to make Nashville his home and is very much pleased with the city. In addition to occupying the position of president of the Tennessee Central Mr. Newell will also be the President of the Nashville Terminal company.

W. D. Witherspoon, Secretary. The directors elected Mr. W. D. Witherspoon as secretary of the Tennessee Central to succeed Mr. C. E. Norton. Mr. Witherspoon will also occupy a similar position with the Nashville Terminal company.

In addition Mr. Norton was also the auditor of the Tennessee Central, and as this is an appointive position, President Newell has appointed Mr. H. J. Schoenmann of Chicago to be acting auditor. Mr. Schoenmann will take charge of the affairs in the auditing department at once.

W. G. Lerch to Chicago. Mr. W. G. Lerch, who has been Mr. Felton's personal representative in Nashville since he became chairman of the board of control, will remain in Nashville for a few days, but will later go to Chicago, where he will be assistant to President Felton of the Chicago Great Western.

The election of officers of the Nashville Terminal company followed the regular meeting of the Tennessee Central directors. In addition to Col. Felton, President A. B. Newell and General Counsel Fordyce are also in the city. General Manager G. A. Clark.

In regard to the office of general manager, Col. Felton said that no

We Shall Give in Change Tomorrow New Lincoln Pennies



Special Values in School Suits

We know boys, and their capacity for going through the ordinary sort of clothes. It is because we DO know this that we know how to buy clothing that resists the hard service of the school boy. . . .

Exceptional Values at \$5.00

At \$5.00 we offer the strongest line of Sturdy School Suits we have ever been able to show. This line is especially attractive—made of dependable materials and reliable workmanship; just the article needed for the hard wear to which a school suit is subjected. . . .

School Suits
Built for Service
\$2.50 to \$7.50

Wallerstein's
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
320 AND BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1868
(Incorporated.)

Better Grades
For Dress Wear
\$3.50 to \$12.50

STATE OF SIEGE

CALLAHAN PASSES TO STORE THROUGH STOCKADE.

Fears Being Murdered and Never Ventures From-Fortified Store at Street.

Jackson, Ky., Sept. 10.—Former Sheriff Ed Callahan, friend and associate of the late Judge James Hargis, is practically besieged at his home on Long's creek, this county.

Fearing to appear in the open since he was shot down in his store six months ago, Callahan has had built a long board walk from his dwelling to his store walled on each side with heavy timbers so that he

may go between his home and his place of business without fear of an assault.

The walled-up walk terminates at the rear of the store, where Callahan has a well enclosed office. There the besieged ex-sheriff stays during business, never venturing even into the main room of his store.

His clerks, chief of whom is E. W. Wilson, comes into the office to report and consult him about any business matter.

Since none of those accused by Callahan of attempting to murder him six months ago was indicted by the Breathitt grand jury, he feels that it is useless to appeal to that court for protection.

Rev. A. D. Litchfield, pastor of Methodist church at Madisonville, offered superintendency of Anti-Slavery League.

George Richmann, 11, of Latonia, will die of tetanus.

Rudy & Sons
322 BROADWAY

School Hose

Prepare the school children with good hosiery before starting to school. We offer in guaranteed black double heel, toe and knees, in good elastic quality, narrow or wide rib, the best you can buy for the money

10c Pair or 3 Pair for 25c

COUNTY COLORED TEACHER CLOSE

THE LAST SESSIONS ARE BEING
HELD TODAY.

Interest and Attendance Increased
Greatly Yesterday Morning
and Afternoon.

MANY SUBJECTS ARE DISCUSSED

The session of the third day of the colored teachers institute at the Seventh Street Baptist church showed an increase in attendance and interest. The session proved beneficial to both teachers and visitors.

After a formal opening by the president and remarks by the instructor, the regular work was commenced. The period before the morning recess was consumed by Sallie U. Lowery in disposing of the questions on music. The work was interesting and obtained the attention of every one.

"Time to be given" to the subject of taxes, insurance, exchange, stocks and bonds in arithmetic, was the topic effectively used by Callie Murphy in a very commendable paper.

Prof. T. D. Hibbs delivered an address to the association with much force. The subject being a general one allowed him to touch upon many points. Words of commendation for the sentiment of the association was expressed by Laura Carnithers and Prof. G. W. Jackson.

Bertie L. Hughes opened the subject of "Primary Geography" and was ably assisted by Callie Murphy, and the instructor.

Remarks by the president and the noon dismissal by the Rev. Robinson.

"Chief Faults in History Teaching," was the subject used by Lucy Geiger. Others touching upon the subject were N. L. Wilmon, Prof. Jackson, Callie Murphy.

Prof. Joseph L. Hamilton made a brief but concise talk on "Teaching

of History Dates." The method was also endorsed by the instructor.

"History in Primary Grades," was presented by Amanda Carnithers. A general discussion followed by the institute. The instructor used the extra time in demonstrating how a reading lesson should be treated.

The visitors for the day were: Prof. W. C. Edwards, who made an interesting talk in behalf of the county teachers; Elizabeth Jones, Sallie Armstrong, Corinne Carnithers, the Rev. G. W. Robinson, Gertrude Linaway, the assistant high school teacher, was introduced to the institute by Professor Jackson. She made a few remarks and promised to take an active part during the remainder of the session. After remarks by the president and the instructor the day's work ended.

News of Theatres

Frank Dudley Popular.

A record-breaking first night was enjoyed by the Frank Dudley company at the Kentucky in "The New Dominion." The performance was far above the average of popular price attractions and fully up to Mr. Dudley's reputation. His company is well selected. Tonight "Hill Candidates," a thrilling though refined melodrama, is the bill. Matinee tomorrow.

Mr. Clark in Ben Hur.

Mrs. F. H. Clark, of Ninth and Clay, received a letter from Mr. James Arthur Young saying that he signed this season with Klaw & Erlanger and will play in Ben Hur. Mr. Clark is well known in Paducah where he has taken part in several amateur performances.

Tennessee Central surveying party surveying proposed road between Hopkinsville and Paducah passes through Cadiz.

W. D. Brown, 74, Confederate veteran, died in Hopkins county.

BURNS & BURNS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Practice in all courts of Kentucky and Illinois.
Preliminary Consultation Free
Eagle Bldg., 6th and B'way.

O. "YOU KID!"
Look at those clean shoes, Adams, Hannan, Crossed, Stacy Adams, at Half Price.
Don't Forget the Place.
NEW YORK SHOE STORE
132 Broadway. Morris Klein

C. W. BEELER
Blacksmithing, repairing, rubber tires, carriage painting
Old phone 1028-B.
215-217 Jefferson Street

FOR NEXT THIRTY DAYS
I will sell my entire stock of sewing machines at cost. Consisting of different makes: Improved automatic, rotary and shuttle machines.
MRS. CHARLES FRIEDRICH
231 North Sixth Street.
Old phone 1190.

HARDLY AN AUTOMOBILE IN TOWN

But that takes a turn each evening down the "speedway" of South Third St. and "round the loop." Yet very few know that they can get elsewhere the same luscious Sherberts, Ice Creams and Fountain Drinks which are served at Gilbert's 4th and Broadway store.

It's a fact, though. We serve here the same pure and tempting refreshments which have made the downtown store famous—they're made in the same place, in fact. That's why we feel safe in offering you a treat when you're out driving tonight. Won't you taste our quality?

GILBERT'S
Drug Store
Fourth and Broad Streets
"GET IT AT GILBERT'S"

COAL! COAL! COAL!

Experience of ten years, handling coal from every mine accessible to Paducah, TAYLOR COAL has given the best satisfaction, and, as the consumer is the best judge and the one to please, we have decided to handle no other. Never clinkers; no slate, no slack; burns to a fine white ash and will beat any coal in the world for holding fire all night. We have found it the best, those that tried it found it the best, if you try it you will find it the best, and have no other. Be sure and get our prices before buying.

Now is the time to place your coal order for the winter. And every coal dealer will tell you his is the best. Unlike other dealers, we are not under salary or contract to sell coal from any one coal mine and to tell you it is the best; but an ex-

BRADLEY BROS.

Phone 339

Yard 922 Madison Street